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THE RING AT CHICAGO.

Interesting Testimony Before the Vest Committee.

WHY ST LOUIS LOST HER GRIP

Individual Enterprise Throttled and Cattlemen Driven to Mexico for a Market—Chicago Controls the American Ranges

ST LOUIS Nov 21 The senate committee investigating the cattle question resumed its work this morning The first witness was J I Bush a cattle man of Colorado City Texas He related the decadence of prices of cattle and attributed it principally to overproduction He had heard of a combination of dressed beef interests in Chicago but did not have a personal knowledge of its existence Witness had no personal knowledge of discrimination by railroads

SOME INTERESTING TESTIMONY

The next witness was J M Osborne division freight agent of the Wabash Witness said he had been in the freight business forty two years He owns a farm in Nebraska and raises cattle His evidence was substantially as follows There are fourteen classifications in cattle Thirteen of these are sold by weight while milch cows are sold by the head Chicago was undoubtedly the largest cattle market in the country and shipments from Chicago to the interior of Illinois were very large Illinois farmers buy cattle, but the production there has largely decreased Osborne then explained how consolidation of commodities at any point reduced prices He did not know personally of the existence of a combine in Chicago with the purpose of reducing prices to the producer There was an element in railroad tariffs now which had never existed prior to the passage of the interstate commerce law That was printed rates so that the shipper knew just what he had to pay One-sixth of the cattle shipped from Illinois to Chicago averaged 1200 to 1250 pounds Cattle to east per hundred in May last but have depreciated since October

Senator Vest—What caused the rise in price in May?

Witness—I think it was the appointment of this committee I may be hung by some of the cattle men for saying this, but I am not here in the interest of the cattle men I never saw, and I think no cattle man ever saw, a rise in the price of cattle in the summer before.

Senator Vest—Is not concentration of the market at Chicago an injury to cattle raisers?

Witness—I think so but others are of the opinion that it is of advantage because they take all the light cattle and use them for canning purposes

Senator Vest Is it not a fact that St Louis as a cattle market has largely decreased?

Witness—It has not increased

Vest—But Chicago has gone ahead

Witness—Yes

Senator Vest—When did this great difference between the two cities begin?

Witness—The maximum was reached here in 1881 when receipts were 503,682 head Chicago's receipts that year were 1 468 559 St Louis dropped in 1885 to 377,550, and Chicago's receipts in that year were 1,963 900

Senator Vest—To what cause do you attribute this? Was there a combination called the "eveners" in 1883 that divided the cattle business?

Witness—There was a rumor to the effect that that combination took business from St Louis and put it in Chicago I know no other reason for the change in the market from St Louis to Chicago

Senator Vest—Did not the eveners get $15 per car?

Witness—There was a rumor to that effect

Senator Vest—Was the Wabash asked to pay its share to the combination?

Witness—Yes Such a demand was made in '85 but the Wabash declined to do so

Senator Cullom—What roads were in this combination?

Witness—The New York Central Erie Pennsylvania and their connections From the beginning of this combination Chicago commenced going ahead at a phenomenal rate and St Louis fell back The combination was for the benefit of Chicago and the rebate did not apply to St Louis or any other place

DRIVEN OUT BY THE COMBINE

J C Beatty of El Paso Texas was next called He stated that he was a raiser buyer and seller of cattle He was in the same business in California before going to Texas The firm with which he was connected put up a $75,000 refrigerator which enabled them to have fresh meat four or five days old This was entirely new there The railroad agent informed him that his obligations to Mr Armour were such that he could not get cars for them to ship cattle out to the Pacific coast. The result was that the refrigerator had to be shut down Then Mr Armour began putting beef in refrigerator cars He broke the market from 3½ cents to 1½ cents and the cattle raisers near El Paso were compelled to ship to Kansas City at a loss His firm now shipped beef to the City of Mexico which was a better market, the year round, than any in this country

Senator Cullom—Then you were driven out of the United States?

Witness—It looks that way

Witness said he referred to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads

Senator Plumb—Did you make a complaint to the interstate commission?

Witness—I think not. When Armour broke our market down the president of the refrigerator company E A Newman made application for cars

Brewster Cameron testified that he was raising cattle on the open range of Arizona He considered that Chicago controlled the markets of the country When cattle went into the Chicago market the drovers had the privilege of looking through a hole in the fence at them, but had a free chance to buy Many cattle raisers were on the verge of bankruptcy A large number of producers could have got out, but they held on in the vain hope that the Chicago combine would not continue to control prices

C C Slaughter of Dallas, Tex, a stock raiser and banker, was of the opinion that there was a powerful combine at Chicago

A CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD

After caucussing all day and till 1 o clock to night the range association and butchers agreed on the following A conference of cattle raisers cattle feeders and butchers will be held in Exposition hall Thursday evening November 22, at 8 o clock, under the auspices of the International Range Association and Butchers Association The session will be open and public It is understood that the conference will be more in the nature of a mass meeting than a convention The dressed beef men will be present

CATTLEMEN AND BUTCHERS

They Disagree, and the Joint Convention Will Probably not be Held

ST LOUIS, Nov 21—Cattlemen and butchers are still apart and it begins to look as though the joint convention would fall through The Range Association members declare they will not meet with the butchers, unless the latter will agree to abjure all discussion of big-jawed beef, etc

METHODIST MISSIONS.

The Sum of $5500 Appropriated For the Columbia River Conference.

NEW YORK Nov 21.—The Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society continued its session to-day The following appropriations were made Southern California, Swedish mission, $700, Indian territory, $2700, Chinese mission of San Francisco, $7500, Japanese mission of San Francisco, $4344, California conference, $4500, Columbia river conference, $5500

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR

A Committee Appointed to Investigate the Charges Against Powderly

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 21—It was decided by the general assembly to day to appoint a committee to investigate and report on the charges against Powderly and other general officers The report of the committee of law and the action thereon occupied the remainder of the forenoon session It contained nothing of importance

THE BARRYS

Mrs I M Barry introduced a resolution to place the general assembly on record as being in favor of compulsory education and looking to the adoption of measures for agitation on the question She further desired action by local assemblies which should be reduced to printing on blanks to be used by the legislative committees in attempting to bring about the desired end

Barry is still in the city He will begin active operations on the stump for his new order with a lecture in this city Saturday night and will follow it up by an address in Cincinnati Sunday night To an associated press correspondent concerning the latest action of the convention he said By the action of the general assembly in conferring upon the general master workman the autocratic powers of the czar the goal of Powderly's ambition has been reached. It remains to be seen whether the people will so hold member hip in the Knights of Labor will quietly submit to the action taken by their representatives in handing over to the czar of their own creation all the rights and privileges of their own American manhood It is no longer an organization of freedmen but one that invites voluntary servitude on the part of its members

INHUMANITY TO MAN.

A Cruel Massachusetts Man in Danger of Mob Rule

HOLYOKE Mass Nov 21—Charles J Parsons of Northampton notorious for hiring ignorant immigrants at Castle Garden and leasing their services to farmers in this section was arrested here to day for having a Polander dressed only in overalls shoes and a thin coat chained to the seat of his buggy and suffering intensely from cold The people here are greatly excited over the matter and Parsons arrest is all that saved him from being mobbed He will be tried to-morrow for assault false imprisonment and cruelty

Parsons was released on bail this evening and will appear to morrow He alleges that the Pole had been showing signs of insanity and that he was going to send him back to New York The Pole and his friends refute this assertion and tell a story of Parsons' cruelty which has created great excitement The Pole says he has had to work since last spring from early morn till 11 at night, while Sundays he was kept at work in a barn He was promised $12 50 per month but never received a cent and very poor food

A HERD OF BUFFALO

A Kansas Man Who Makes Money With a Breeding Farm

ST PAUL Nov 21—A herd of eighty three buffalo have been brought here en route from Winnipeg Manitoba to C J Jones of Garden City Kansas who has for some years been making a special study of buffalo and has at present a herd of about fifty on his ranch in Kansas He began crossing them with cattle and the experiment has been successful, the half breed buffalo being a hardier animal, while much less wild in its nature The raising of bison has become a profitable business, as fifty cents a pound for [illegible]

BASEBALL CONVENTION

The Clevelands Will Succeed the Detroits in the National League

NEW YORK Nov 21—The baseball convention convened this morning The work of the joint committees yesterday was approved without opposition except the question of high and low balls which the Western members have not taken kindly to The directors to-day awarded the championship pennant to New York

An effort was made to drop the error column from the score, but a protest was made by newspaper reporters and the proposition was voted down. Cleveland was admitted to succeed Detroit A recess was then taken

THE BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

George Young Knocked Out by Charles McCarthy

NEW YORK Nov 21—Charles McCarthy of Jersey City and George L Young of Brooklyn fought to a finish to-night for the bantam championship The battle lasted thirty three minutes and twenty seconds and Young was completely knocked out in the ninth round by a left hander on the bridge of his nose He lay unconscious on the floor over ten seconds and the fight and purse were given to McCarthy

The Woman Suffrage Association.

CINCINNATI, Nov 21—The Woman Suffrage Association meeting to-day the committee on credentials reported fifty three delegates present from nine states and the District of Columbia The annual report showed that over 1000 newspapers had accepted the offer made a year ago to supply suffrage news Great quantities of tracts and leaflets bearing upon the subject have also been distributed The report closed with rejoicing at the great and visible growth of public sentiment everywhere in favor of this reform Reports of an encouraging nature from several states were made A resolution was adopted to petition state legislatures to grant women state, municipal and national suffrage and to petition congress to submit a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women Also a resolution condemning the recent decision on woman suffrage by the supreme court of Washington territory as unsound in law and without foundation in justice

Annual Convention of Architects.

CHICAGO Nov 21—The fifth annual convention of the Western Association of Architects began to-day The annual address was read by President Sydney Smith of Omaha

The board of directors reported favorably on the proposed consolidation of the Western Association of Architects with the American Institute of Architects

The committee on metric system of weights and measurements reported favorably on the system and thought steps should be taken to induce congress to pass a bill making the metric system the standard.

A resolution was adopted requesting the chairmen of the different state associations to communicate to their congressmen the opinion of the association regarding these matters, and request them to have the subject referred to the proper congressional committee

Of Interest to Turfmen.

NEW YORK Nov 21—The new scale to be adopted as the standard of racing weights for the United States has been declared by the committee on rules Mares get the usual allowance of three pounds, but geldings must carry full weight Horses six years old and upwards carry about one pound more The old rule that in races of intermediate distances the weights shall be those for the shorter distances also carried

The Mission Work.

NEW YORK Nov 21—The board of managers of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society to-day appropriated $108,000 for mission work in China, $60 000 for Japan, $52,000 for Mexico, and $16 000 for Corea

The Thirty-eighth Victim.

ROCHESTER N Y, Nov 21—Wm Devlin, who jumped from the fourth story of the steam Guage and Lantern Company's building, on the night of the fire, died to-night. He is the thirty-eighth known victim

Burying the Unknown.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 21.—The funeral of the six unidentified victims of the big fire here was held to-day.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Gen. Harrison Chooses His Private Secretary.

AN INDIANAPOLIS JOURNALIST

Cleveland Carried Virginia by About 1500 Majority Harrison's Inauguration Expected to be a Magnificent Event

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 21—The president elect had a large number of callers to day among them a number or more delegates attending the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the I O O F Prominent out of town callers during the day were Governor Elect Merriette and Delegate O S Lafford of Dakota Gen James M Shackleford of Evansville and State Senators S P Thomson of Parnell's Indiana While not receiving callers Gen Harrison was busily engaged upon his correspondence

HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 21—The president elect this evening tendered Elijah W Halford managing editor of the Indianapolis *Journal* the position of private secretary Mr Halford is 43 years of age, and came from England when a child with his parents who settled in Cincinnati He began his paper career as a reporter on the Indianapolis *Journal* twenty five years ago and rose in a few years through successive promotions to the managing editorship He was for a time managing editor of the Chicago *Inter Ocean* in its first years Returning to Indianapolis he resumed the managing editorship of the *Journal* He was for a few years private secretary to the late Senator Morton

He has long taken an active and prominent part in Indianapolis and was a delegate to the late Chicago convention, representing Indiana on the committee on platform and shares with Hon Wm McKinley of Ohio the distinction of having contributed no inconsiderable share in the construction of the national platform upon which the late campaign was fought and won As an editorial writer he is widely known for his able and incisive political articles the pungency of his style giving his writings a distinctiveness, and leaving no doubt in the reader's mind as to their authorship

For several years past Halford has been on intimate and confidential terms with Gen Harrison and his selection for the important position now tendered him, therefore, occasions no surprise here

The new private secretary is married and has one child a daughter of 17 He is an elder brother of A J Halford of the Washington bureau of the associated press

HARRISON'S INAUGURATION

It Will be the Greatest Event in the History of Washington

WASHINGTON Nov 21—The crowd that will witness the inauguration of Gen. Harrison promises to exceed anything in the history of previous inaugurations Two hundred thousand persons witnessed the inauguration of Grover Cleveland into office, and this number it is expected will be greatly increased on the 4th of March next The military display attending the inauguration promises to be the grandest that has been seen in Washington since the review of the national army after the fall Richmond Hotels and boarding houses are already over the event is still thirteen weeks distant

CONNECTICUT'S VOTE

The Republican Legislature Will Choose the Governor

HARTFORD Conn Nov 21—The official canvass of the vote of Connecticut gives Cleveland a plurality of 316 For governor, Morris (democrat) has a plurality of 1415 but under the legal requirements that a majority of all the votes cast is necessary for election no choice is made, and the legislature being republican will elect Bulkely (republican) The congressional delegation stands, republicans 3 democrats 1

VIRGINIA SETTLED AT LAST

Cleveland Carries the State by a Plurality of 1535.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov 21—Following are the official returns of the vote of Virginia Cleveland 151 977, Harrison, 150,442, Cleveland's majority 1535 The vote in 1884 was Cleveland 145 497, Blaine 139 366 total 284 853, a democratic loss of 4906

THE MAN WHO BUILT THE MILLS BILL

His Majority is 5458 a Decrease of 365 Votes

FORT WORTH Tex Nov 21—Roger Q Mills's exact majority in the Ninth congressional district is 5458 This is a decrease of 365 as compared with his majority two years ago although there was an increase of 1 [illegible] votes in the district

POLITICAL NOTES

Anti Saloon Republicans.

NEW YORK, Nov 21.—The national anti saloon republican executive committee met here to-day in secret session to determine the future policy of the organization It was decided to appoint a sub-committee to consider the matter The sub-committee is as follows Ex-Senator Wm Windom of Minnesota, Henry B Metcalfe of Rhode Island, Frank Moss of New York, A P Miller of the *Mail and Express* New York, and Albert Griffin of Manhattan, Kansas Next Tuesday the committee will make its report

A Republican in Danger

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn Nov 21—It is asserted that evidence was presented to the state canvassing board at Nashville, to-day showing enough illegal voting in the counties of Rhea and Meigs to overcome the majority of Evans, republican in the third congressional district and elect Bates democrat The board will determine the matter to-morrow

For Betting on the Election.

LANCASTER Pa Nov 21—Judge Living ston in opening quarter sessions court yesterday ordered the constable at once to proceed against all persons who bet on the recent election

Illegal Voting in Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK Nov 21—Warrants have been sworn out against nearly fifty persons principally negroes for illegal voting at the recent election

A Woman Dies in an Opium Joint

CHICAGO, Nov 21—Eva Johnson who was found dead in a bunk at the opium joint of Ah Wah last night has been identified as Louise Carville of Michigan Ah Wah and Ah Lee have been held to await the finding of the coroner's jury

In Self Defense

SHARPSBURG Ky, Nov 21—Judge E R Withers gave himself up yesterday stating he had shot and killed a negro who threatened his life and those of the members of his family and who had made a motion as if to draw a weapon

A Woman Burned to Death

NEW YORK Nov 21—At a fire in a tenement on One Hundred and Tenth street this afternoon Mrs. Mary Lilley was burned to death on the top floor She was found near a window out of which she had attempted to escape

Two Murderers Executed

WICHITA, Ks., Nov 21—Jake and Joe Tabler (colored) were executed this morning in the county jail, for killing Cass and Goodykuntz, near the Sac and Fox Indian agency in August, 1885

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THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

Randall Unable to Attend the Meeting of the Committee

WASHINGTON Nov 21—The members of the appropriation committee held their first meeting to day preliminary to the assembling of the fiftieth congress in second session As Chairman Randall was not feeling well enough to attend Congressman Sayers presided The committee had before them the treasury estimates for the District of Columbia fortifications and sundry civil bills submitted by courtesy in advance of the regular time The first budge was referred to a special committee The sub-committee in charge of the fortifications bill will probably get at it the last of the week, and it is the expectation of the committee, no less than their desire that the district and fortifications bills will be ready to submit to the house at the beginning of the session The sundry bill is quite voluminous, and will require fully three weeks consideration

The full committee will not meet again until one of the bills is ready for report by the sub committee

RANDALL'S HEALTH IMPROVING

WASHINGTON Nov 21—A report published in New York that Congressman Samuel J. Randall had suffered a relapse and was critically ill is unfounded Randall is near Waynes, in Chester county and is better health than at any time since he left Washington last spring

THE EXCLUSION ACT

A Decision That is Made Conditional on the Ruling of the Courts.

WASHINGTON Nov 21—Assistant Secretary Maynard telegraphs to the collector of customs at San Francisco to-day as follows: "Referring to the case of Chinese laborers from Seattle on the American vesse. Queen of the Pacific via Victoria B C and your telegram of Nov 15, the steamship company represent that the United States courts have decided that Chinese laborers embarking on an American vessel at an American port, bound for another American port, are not prohibited from landing at the latter port under the Chinese exclusion act although the vessel touches or stops at an intervening foreign port If such a decision has been made the laborers on the Queen of the Pacific may be permitted to land if the collector is satisfied they embarked at Seattle and did not leave the ship until its arrival at San Francisco, and this decision may be applied to all similar cases."

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Ship Building East and West.

WASHINGTON Nov 21.—The methods of Eastern and Western ship builders have been exemplified in the building of the two U S. men-of war Baltimore and Charleston At first Eastern firms laughed at a Western ship yard undertaking to build a battle ship, but from the present outlook it would seem that the department did not make a mistake in giving San Francisco builders a part of the work Although the Charleston was begun at the Union Iron Works some time after work was begun at Cramps yards on the Baltimore she was launched in July last while the Baltimore did not touch the water till September She is also in a much more advanced stage the ninth payment on her having been recommended to the department last week, while there have been but seven or eight made on the Baltimore. This means that the Charleston will be ready for her trial trip some time before the Eastern built ship

Medals for Heroic Conduct.

WASHINGTON Nov 21—The secretary of the treasury has awarded a gold medal to William A Harris of San Bernardino, Cal., for rescuing Harry Wilks from drowning in the Pacific ocean near Santa Margarita creek California in August 1886 Also to Private James Manning of the Sixth U S infantry for saving Private Edmunds of the same regiment from drowning at Grand Rapids crossing, Utah in June 1885 a silver medal and likewise to Private John Coyle, of the Twenty second U S infanty for saving the life of a lady at Faithful geyser, Yellowstone park, in August last.

Making Merry at West's Expense.

WASHINGTON, Nov 21—At the auction sale of Lord Sackville's effects there was a disposition to have a good deal of sport at the expense of his sardonic. While the bids were going on, it was a standing joke for persons in the crowd to ask the auctioneer when the original copy of the Murchison letter would be sold, and when a writing desk was put up, the auctioneer took the liberty of announcing that it was one on which that letter was written.

The Bureau of Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Nov 21—The bureau of statistics will devote their next report on interstate commerce largely to the commercial, manufacturing mining, transportation and industrial interests of the states and territories west of the Mississippi river and east of the Rocky mountains being confined to this section of the United States by reason of an insufficient appropriation to further extend their observation

Mr and Mrs Chamberlain.

WASHINGTON Nov 21.—Mr and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain returned to the city to-night from Chevy Chase, a country place a few miles out of the city and are now guests of Secretary and Mrs Endicott. On Friday they will leave for New York, and the following day will sail for Paris

For a Cruise Around the World.

WASHINGTON Nov 21—It is stated at the navy department that the United States steamship Atlanta, now preparing for sea at New York will be sent for a cruise around the world by way of the Pacific. The cruise will probably last three or four years

The Apparel Must be Worn.

WASHINGTON Nov 21.—The treasury department has decided on appeal of H. H. Stevens of New York that wearing apparel ordered while abroad but not brought over with the owner cannot be allowed to enter free of duty

Teemer and O'Connor to Row.

WASHINGTON Nov 21—Teemer of McKeesport and O'Connor of Toronto, oarsman will row a three mile race with a turn on the Potomac Saturday for $1000 a side and the championship of America

Dying of Cancer

WASHINGTON Nov 21—Capt J N Burrill, proprietor of the *Sunday Herald* of this city, is in a critical condition He is suffering from cancer and is not expected to live much longer

The Mormons and the Gentiles.

OGDEN Nov 21—Some weeks ago the Gentiles sought to procure an injunction against a census being taken of this city, but Judge Henderson decided for the city, and to day the governor by proclamation promoted Ogden to a city of the second class. A general election will be held to decide the question of incorporation and issues between the Mormon and Gentile population will be involved

A Lottery Winner Breaks His Word.

CHICAGO Nov 21—An injunction has been granted restraining the Adams Express Company from paying $15 000 to Edward Curtin, won in the Louisiana lottery Curtin agreed with a man named Kegling, who also held a ticket, that each should divide whatever was drawn Curtin refuses to comply with the agreement.

A Bank Suspended.

NORFOLK Va., Nov 21—The Home Savings bank suspended this morning owing it is claimed to a report recently circulated, affecting its credit which produced a run on the bank The liabilities are estimated to be $300 000 The directors say the depositors will probably lose nothing

An Unknown Suicide

NEW YORK Nov 21—At midnight an unknown man swindled by jumping from the Brooklyn bridge The body was not seen again after entering the water.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Developments in the Puget Sound Customs Muddle.

BEECHER LOSES HIS INFLUENCE

A Pawnbroker Fleeced Spokane Falls Prosperity—Crime and Casualty in Various Cities—Tacoma to Have Another Paper.

SEATTLE W T Nov The fire most important event at present is the Puget Sound Customs muddle Monday it sent another district attorney to Washington to attend the appointment of a successor for the Puget Sound collectorship which Mr Mitchell declined for the reason that the salary attached to the office would not be sufficient to meet the expenses of living which would necessarily be incurred in the discharge of the duties of the office Mr Mitchell was recommended the appointment of Beecher The collector of customs is the chief executive officer in the territory there being at present thirty five good salaried offices within his gift

Mr Munday when asked about the rumored resignation of Special Agent Beecher at the request of the president said he had had no special information regarding it except that in his opinion Beecher's days of usefulness in Puget Sound customs matters were at end It is possible Beecher had been transferred to some other district instead of being compelled to resign This opposition to Beecher had grown out of his action or lack of action in the Gardner opium case

FROM VICTORIA

A Pawnbroker Fleeced A Murderer Sentenced to Be Hanged—Etc

VICTORIA B C Nov 21—A Frenchman named Dubois yesterday secured $50 from a pawnbroker on what apparently was gold dust Dubois left the gold until a test was made and the pawnbroker having submitted it to the acid test paid over the money and Dubois handed back $5 the first month's interest A test was again made by the jeweler with acid which stood all right A quantity was placed in a crucible and the alleged gold was consumed unless only remaining Dubois left the city on the Vancouver boat and was arrested there with spurious gold in his possession He was brought down to night

The Belgian government has appointed M Lopatecki consul in this city

Richard Carr who stripped the first load of grain to England from California by the ship Great Republic died here last night aged 71 He arrived in California in 48 from England

Dr Griffin charged with sending Robert Dunsmuir threatening letters was to-day committed to trial by the supreme court

The libel suit of Dunsmuir vs the Times comes up for hearing in the supreme court to-morrow

Jones who murdered Durant near New Westminster a few months ago during a quarrel over an Indian woman was sentenced to hang January 9

The United States war ship Thetis sailed for Mare Island this morning

J Jacobs said to have absconded from Portland Or last week is in this city

SEATTLE ITEMS

A Women's Home Society Incorporated—Local Notes

SEATTLE, Nov 21 A Women's Home Society was incorporated to day by the following well known ladies of this city Mrs Martha S Bush Sarah B Kellogg Mary K Handsaker Elizabeth Mackintosh Harriet S Parkhurst Camella Jenner Lucy S Hopkins Myra Collingraham Cleo C Davis Sarah Wirt Carrie Smith Addie Burns Mary Johnson Arabella Horton Mary M Daniels and Louisa V Ward The object is to maintain a home for women seeking employment.

In the case of the Chinese woman found murdered in bought on her cabin on the beach the coroner's jury to day found a verdict that she came to her death by violence from some unknown parties

A young Japanese boy was found in his room at the Los Angeles lodging house this morning in an almost suffocated condition

The republicans of this city are going on a grand jubilating excursion to Tacoma on next Friday night.

PROSPEROUS SPOKANE

Business Never Was Better Nor Prospects Brighter

SPOKANE FALLS W T Nov 21—The Review to-morrow will publish interviews with leading merchants showing that business was never better than now The election did not interfere with the push energy and enterprise of business men New avenues of trade are constantly opening up One of the benefits in the future of Spokane will be the branch line of the Seattle & Northern, just incorporated at Seattle, which will open up a new country in coming here Sales of four teen blocks of land near the race course have been made to some persons interested in the road W H Holcomb Elijah Smith and Charles Francis Adams are connected with the road It is said the property was purchased for depot purposes

WALLA WALLA ITEMS

School Children to be Vaccinated Crime and Accident.

WALLA WALLA Nov 21—The board of health and school directors have ordered the immediate vaccination of school children—the poor free

It is definitely ascertained that the man who purchased a ticket for Nebraska the day of the Davis murder came from up the country and was known to the conductor of the train The intimations of a local paper that Davis was killed by a train are utterly unfounded There is almost certain evidence of murder Detectives here think they have a good clue and positive developments are expected in forty-eight hours

E R Bonlby who recently killed Len Campbell on Cimas prairie in a quarrel about sheep, had a preliminary examination on Tuesday at Pendleton and was held in bonds of $5000 for murder in the second degree The neighborhood deems the action of the prisoner Bowlby is in delicate health and cannot live long especially if he is jailed

The funeral of D Kelling this afternoon was one of the largest ever held in this city The fire department participated as pall bearers were elected the owners going in a body and flags were at half mast

Wm Falconer while coupling cars Tuesday had his right wrist mashed

John Thomason for murder in the second degree from Pacific county arrived at the penitentiary this morning

A New Paper For Tacoma

TACOMA, Nov 21 Another morning paper is to be started in this city the first number of which it is said will appear about December 1 and under the caption of the Tacoma *Republican* The new paper will absorb the *Morning Globe* and *Weekly World* The former has been running, but a few weeks The *Republican* will be owned by a company Articles of incorporation were filed to day with the county auditor The capital stock is $50 000 all of which it is said has been subscribed Maj John L Bittenger at one time connected with the St Joe *Herald* and lately manager of the Kansas City *Journal* will be managing editor The trustees of the company are S M Nolan (merchant) F C Ross (real estate) C T Uhlman (butcher) and P J Nixon (real estate) of the city and P Stewart (banker) of Tenalquip

Olympia News Items

OLYMPIA Nov 21 Dr Sample left by steamer to-day for Seattle for the purpose of administering the oath of office to Chief Justice Charles P Boyle

The marriage of Mr John T Wills of Tacoma formerly marshal of this city, to Mrs Hattie Bruce took place here yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Judge Root.

Elias Dwyer a member of George H Thomas post of this city and a veteran in the late war was some time ago appointed a warden in the penitentiary at Walla Walla but was discharged almost immediately after election day, because he presumed to vote the republican ticket. Dwyer is now in the city his opinion of the democratic administration is not of the highest order

Salem Ice Company Incorporated.

SALEM, Ore., Nov 21.—Articles were filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state by the Salem Ice and Refrigerating Company Incorporators, George H Williams, H W Cottle, C H Moores, Thos Strong and Theodore Wolf; duration of the corporation, perpetual. The enterprise and business pursuit in which the corporation proposes to engage is the conducting of a general ice and refrigerating business with power to purchase sell and handle any real estate or property necessary for or incidental to that business principal office, Salem Oregon capital stock $50 000, in shares of $100 each The company is now negotiating for the purchase of property and power and will erect extensive works immediately

Fatal Accident in a Mine

BUTTE CITY Nov 21 To night as John Burns and McMahon and George Hoppe were coming up in a bucket in the shaft of the Yuba mine the bucket began turning and two of the miners came out on Hoppe who steered struck his head against the timbers under the guides and was thrown from the bucket to the bottom of the shaft a distance of 400 feet and was mashed into pulp The engineer noticing the obstruction reversed the hoist but the bucket together with both the other men were injured Burns having two ribs broken

Supreme Court

SALEM Or Nov 1—On motion of H K Hanna Mr A S Hammond was admitted to practice in all the courts of the state upon certificate from the supreme court of Minnesota

R W Huston et al appellants vs Wm Bilger respondent, appeal from Josephine county argued and submitted H K Hanna and Le Petit attorneys for appellant H H Hunt and H Kelley for respondent

Albany Notes.

ALBANY Or Nov 21—Michael Moorehand was arrested to night by Deputy United States Marshal Humphrey for selling whisky to Indians He will be taken to Portland to morrow for trial

The republican city convention to nominate candidates for the city election on December 3 will convene Friday evening The democrats will hold their convent on on Saturday

Accidentally Killed

BROWNSVILLE Or Nov 22—Philip Walker was instantly killed here this afternoon by his gun going off accidentally

POKER AND PISTOLS

Deadly Ending of Two Games, One South, the Other West.

ATLANTA Ga Nov 21—Three men E J Cohen T B Thomas and Echols played poker in the Pitts house last night. At daylight Thomas was found murdered, and Cohen fatally wounded Echols is in jail charged with the crime Great excitement prevails over the murder

AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES Nov 21—Late to-night three men were playing poker in a room adjoining the bar of the Hotel Oxford A dispute arose and pistols were freely used Frank Roberts one of the card players was fatally wounded

A CALF'S WILD RIDE.

Nine Miles on a Cowcatcher, and Escaped Without Injury

TUCSON ARIZ Nov 21—A freight train of the Southern Pacific this afternoon moving twenty miles an hour down grade, ran into a herd of cattle striking a yearling calf, which jumped on the pilot of of the locomotive It quietly lay down and rode for nine miles As the train approached Tucson the signal whistle aroused it and the calf jumped from the pilot and scampered across the range

National Editorial Association

SAN ANTONIO Tex Nov 21—The fourth annual convention of the National Editorial Association was held in this city this morning De egates were present from almost every state in the Union President Hoke M B White of West Virginia delivered an address

Short In His Accounts

MACON Ga Nov 21—O F Adams city treasurer was reported to-day as being about $20 000 short in his accounts and was suspended from office to-night He can give no satisfactory explanation

Eccentric Amelie Rives

Louisville Post

A lady who lives but a few miles from Amelie Rives Chanler the eccentric and famous novelist is here on a visit and tells in print, I think The novelist is nothing if not sensational so after the ceremony instead of going immediately away on a bridal tour she changed the whole order of things, packed her whole family up, and started them off up the country, remaining in supreme possession of her home, where she lingered several days before finally going East.

The night of the wedding the house remained brilliantly lighted far after the gray streaks of dawn lit up the eastern horizon, and the pretty bride was seen flitting through the rooms, first in her own and then in the parlor, where she played her harp and sang many songs The day was fully born before she saw fit to seek rest and not until a 9 o'clock dinner was announced did she make her appearance

The story published that Mrs. Chanler was confirmed in her night robe, my informant tells me, is literally true, only that it was or namented with dainty and exquisite frills and furbelows, and would have done credit to a ball dress only for the shape of the garment. It is also said that when the bishop confirmed the pretty girl, her loveliness so dazed the good man that he hardly knew how to perform the service

"Along Of."

All the Year Round

A frequently heard vulgarism is along of" in the sense of on account of But vulgar as the use is now considered to be, it is a genuine, good old English phrase, that was in frequent literary use for centuries before falling from its high estate it became a familiar locution in the vocabulary of the street It is found so far back as the ninth century, in King Alfred's translation of Orosius's History,' and is, in fact common in most of the early writers It occurs in Chaucer and in Caxton William Stafford, in his Examination of Complaints," published in 1581 speaking of the gene al poverty, says Whereof it is longe I cannot tell" In the first part of King Henry VI, act IV scene 3 the Duke of York exclaims

'We mourn France smiles we lose they daily get

All long of this vile traitor Somerset

Cymbeline when telling his daughter Imogen of her mother's death says

And long of her it was

That we met here so strangely

A Dazzling Beauty.

Chicago Tribune

It is claimed that the most beautiful woman in all Northern Michigan attends to the wants of travelers at the lunch counter at the Wentworth house at Mackinaw City (trains leave twice a day for that town) Many a traveler turns in many a dollar there for the sake of seeing her while many a man has missed his train because he delayed just a moment for one more look One of the latest victims of her magic eyes was a well known Detroit newspaper man who thought he had lost his sleeping car and baggage and had got on the wrong one He was so badly dazzled that he had ridden twenty five miles before he found his ear was on the train he was riding on

German Steamers to Australia.

Pall Mall Gazette

The operations of the North German Lloyd's line in the direction of Asia and Australia for the first complete year of its existence have resulted in a loss, notwithstanding a subsidy from the state of about £110 000 per annum The steamships of the company carried to East Asia and Australia in the course of the year about 6000 tons of goods from Bremen and Antwerp, but this barely utilized one-third of their carrying resources However, as a first year's performance the directors are not discouraged, and they have ordered a new large fast steamer for the Australian line

A Tribute to Mrs Sigourney

A memorial tablet has been placed in Christ church, Hartford, Conn above the pew long occupied by Lydia H Sigourney It bears some lines by John Greenleaf Whittier who says "I knew Mrs Sigourney well when as a boy, I came to Hartford Her kindness to the young rustic stranger I shall never forget The lines are as follows

She died a alone ere womanhood had known
The gift I sung which fills the air to-day
Tender and sweet, a music all her own
May dully linger where she knelt to pray

CURE COUNTY

EUREKA Or Nov 14 The returns from the County are all in Harrison's majority (unofficial) is 88.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Town Lots That Are Not Worth the Taxes on Them.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW

A Murderer Sentenced to Death An Alarming State of Affairs—Personal and General Notes—Crime and Casualty

LAGUNA Nov 1 In one part of the (Los Angeles) county town lot stakes that were driven in the days of the boom are comparatively as thick as trees on the Oregon mountains The Star of this city says

Literally something less than 10 000 000 town lot stakes between San Bernardino and the sea should be pulled up the ground plowed and sowed to barley and wheat or planted with fruit trees and vines The sooner outlying lands reach their legitimate level in values and are made productive of golden harvests instead of painted stakes the better it will be for the whole country

ALONG THE WATER FRONT

A Large Fleet Sails in Through Golden Gate—The George W Elder

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—To day was a busy day along the water front there being one of the longest lists of arrivals that has been seen this year Quite a fleet of deep water vessels has been lying outside the heads for the past several days being unable to get in on account of fog and calm weather The fog cleared a little in the morning and a slight breeze sprang up and the delayed vessels hoisted sail and made for the harbor By noon the wind had considerably freshened and a number of ships from foreign ports joined by a host of coasting vessels sailed through Golden Gate in a bunch making a beautiful picture Nearly all of the tow boats in the bay went out like early in the morning The tug Relief carried off the biggest prize succeeding in capturing a three bark whose captain agreed to give $285 for the trip in and the towing business of his vessel while she is in port

The steamer Geo W Elder went to Port Costa this morning to discharge her grain She will make one more trip to Portland and Astoria and on her return hither will be laid off for repairs She will be thoroughly overhauled and renovated her deck houses undergoing a complete change She will have new boilers put into her and also triple compound engines

THE MARQUESAS INSURRECTION

French Men of War On Hand to Enforce the Governor's Orders

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—The brig Tahiti arrived from Tahiti and the Marquesas group to day The captain reports that fighting has increased on the Runden Hushine and Bona Bona the natives having retired into the mountains The French have placed a governor on each of the group and a man of war remains with each to force his orders The natives, however still maintain control of the interior

The brig also brings word that the English have established a protectorate over the Marvey group and that a governor is now on his way from England

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—Joseph Humphrey of East Portland is in the city for a few days

The old city hall originally known as the Jenny Lind theater will soon be occupied exclusively by the police department

Judge J J McGilvra of Seattle is at the Grand

James W Anderson superintendent of public instruction in this city has just written and had published a Masonic Manual It comprises the decisions of the grand lodge from the date of its foundation together with a large amount of information concerning Masonic ceremony

A local democratic paper starts a rumor again to-day that the legislature of this state had been republican this next session but no Stanford would have resigned his seat as United States senator

The steamer Umatilla brought three Chinese refused landing Writs of habeas corpus will be forthcoming and they will be handed as merchants' In the mean time they are under lock and key in the steerage

W B Hosmer of Spokane Falls has been appointed to the railway mail service, and assigned to duty on the line from Helena M T to Portland Ogn He succeeds Thron Thronson, who resigned

Theresa Barados of Oakland, is seeking divorce from Francisco Barados on grounds of cruelty The latter was married in 1846 and is now the father of twenty two children, eighteen of whom are boys and four girls He came to this country and settled in San Leandro, where the mother of the twenty two children died He again married, and now his present wife says it is hard enough to take care of his little family without being abused and beaten by him

The Hospital Fund Society gave a farewell reception to Maj Gen O O Howard in the form of a basket social in the lecture room and parlors of the First Congregational church this evening

William Montgomery of Portland, who has been telegraphing East for money and signing to the telegrams names of his acquaintances, was to-day held on a charge of forgery before the superior court

There is quite a struggle going on in the breasts of the eight presidential electors as to which man among them is best fitted to carry the official vote to Washington

A Chinaman named Ah Daw was found dead in a store in Oakland to day The place was lately used for a Chinese butcher shop and it is believed he has been murdered by his countrymen

San Francisco Market Review

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—An abundance of rain fell during the past week and has brightened up trade in a marked degree Californians can now rest if no more rain falls for the next four months

Wheat is lower this week being depressed by the rain and the decline in foreign markets There is not a great deal of business and shippers do not care to buy when prices are falling

Oats are quiet owing to free receipts from the north and firm

Hay has weakened owing to rain and several descriptions have declined $1 per ton

Continued light receipts of potatoes have resulted in higher prices

Fresh roll butter is scarce and consequently advancing, and is now up to 28c per pound as top price Pickled butter is very weak and declining owing to heavy supplies and rain

Cheese is steady at high prices

Eggs have advanced to 50c per dozen for the best and scarce at that.

Hops are nominal and lifeless Shipments eastward overland in October were 250 000 pounds but they were generally on previous orders

Wool continues firm and in good demand and stocks are being fast cut down

Sugar was marked up by both local refineries notwithstanding they are not working at their full capacity, owing to diminished demand

Canned salmon continues to sell well and most of the pack both of Alaska and the Columbia river has been cleaned up under large Eastern and foreign orders The Alaskan pack this year is about 400,000 cases

Lumber is in light local inquiry However there is a good export demand for it and a local shipping journal says the inquiry for lumber ships is active, and is drawing into the deep water trade a number of the larger coasting vessels, as everything available for wheat is keeping that business

Among coal men the opinion that the Australian colliery strike is at last over is general In the meanwhile the storm gives impetus to the demand for house coals Rates for coal ships have hardened of late and from Puget sound $3 is now current with $3@3 25 from British Columbia mines

Sentenced to Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21—Leong Sing the Chinaman who murdered his uncle, was sentenced to death by Judge Hunt this afternoon The date fixed for the execution is December 28 The supreme court refused him a new trial

On the evening of the 5th of May 1887 Leong Sing entered a Chinese store on Washington street and demanded his uncle to loan him money His demand was refused, whereupon he drew a pistol from his pocket and fired The bullet struck his uncle over the right eye, and he fell a dead man. The murderer immediately rushed out of the store and ran down an alley into Jackson street. He finally hid behind a pile of refuse in the rear of a large brick building occupied by Chinese where he was discovered by the police officers early next morning and taken into custody He was tried, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged His attorney, appointed by the court took an appeal and the supreme court recently affirmed the proceedings of the court below

One Chinaman Who Will Not Be Coached

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—A Chinese merchant presented himself at the Mail dock to day with permission from Deputy Surveyor Fogarty to hold a conversation with a fellow countryman on the steamer Acapulco and who was enroute from Panama to China The conversation was held in the presence of interpreters and was of a business nature As the merchant however was about to take his leave he attempted to pass a paper to the other The paper was seized by the interpreter and on translation proved to be instructions as to how the recipient should answer certain questions relating to prior residence which would be put to him by the court when a writ of habeas corpus should be applied for him It also cautioned him above all to confine his replies to the questions put and not to talk too much Surveyor Fogarty will see that no such writ of habeas corpus is granted

An Alarming State of Affairs

LOS ANGELES Nov 21 A local paper says Dr Thos Bowhill special agent of the bureau of animal industry who was ordered to San Diego by the department at Washington to inspect the cattle in that region and obtain statistics says the statement is not far from the truth that the condition of cattle from Shasta in Northern California to San Diego in the south is one of rottenness Anthrax and Texas fevers are alarmingly prevalent throughout all California The doctor expressed great surprise that a city of San Diego's size and importance had no meat inspector It may not be out of place to add that Los Angeles is four times larger than San Diego and that we have no meat inspector"

Held for Manslaughter

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—John Goodwin a railroad brakeman and Frank McGlincey were arrested this morning and will be held to await the result of an autopsy on the body of a young man named Mitchell Block who died early this morning Block who kept a restaurant with his father discharged McGlincey who was employed as a waiter there recently On the following night Block met McGlincey and Goodwin on the street, a quarrel arose and Goodwin struck Block on the head The latter suffered much from the blow and it is believed his death this morning was caused by it

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—The police surgeon held an autopsy this afternoon on the body of Mitchell Block who was supposed to have died from the effects of a blow struck by John Goodwin The autopsy showed that the death was caused by diphtheria and Goodwin and McGlincy who was arrested with him were discharged

Trading With Oregon

MARYSVILLE Nov 21—Track laying on the Northern California company's extension from this city toward Knight's Landing is rapidly progressing The railroad bridge across Feather river here is approaching completion

Considerable business has sprung up of late between this city and points in Oregon Consignments of apples and potatoes are received from that state and shipments made from here of ranchos and other dried fruits

The Blackmailing Case

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—Examination of W W Knott ex deputy district attorney reputed to be proprietor of the *Enterprise* was continued to-day Robt Ames who was called by the prosecution proved that Knott was one of the owners of the paper Ames said Knott had told him he wanted $10000 to keep a certain article out of the *Enterprise* relating on Mrs O D Hoag Knott introduced himself as one of the proprietors of that sheet The case was continued to Monday next

For Vestibule Trains

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21 It is stated here that negotiations are pending between the Santa Fe company and the Pullman Car Co for the purchase by the latter company of the proposed vestibule sleeper line between Chicago and Kansas City and the Atlantic and Pacific and to be steam heated and lighted by electricity The train will run once a week between Chicago Los Angeles and San Diego, and the trip may in time be extended to San Francisco

A Party of Surveyors Poisoned

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov 21—A party of surveyors of the Southern Pacific camped four miles east of here on the line of the Templeton extension, were badly poisoned to day It is supposed from canned meats and vegetables Soon after lunch they were attacked with violent pains and vomiting The party reached camp with difficulty and were brought to the city All are seriously ill but will recover

Wallace Wants Another Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21—Capt. Thomas Wallace late of the City of Chester has decided to ask the U S inspectors of steam vessels to reopen their inquiry into the City of Chester and Geesma disaster, in order that he may adduce additional evidence tending to exculpate himself. Supervising Inspector Lubbock, it is understood, favors this action.

Western Union Officials Coming

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21—Replying to a question Col Clowry, vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, says he will not be able to leave for Portland before next Saturday The other officials of his party will accompany him, as will also Frank Jaynes, superintendent of the Western Union office in this city

Compliments for "The Oregonian"

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—Many complimentary words are being said here with reference to THE OREGONIAN'S edition of last Saturday containing a description of the Willamette valley and especially of the four principal cities, Salem Eugene Albany and Oregon City Especially do the illustrations of these towns receive favorable comment

Gen Miles

LOS ANGELES Nov 21—Gen Miles left here to-day for San Francisco, to assume command of the division of the Pacific A farewell banquet was tendered him by the board of trade last evening About forty persons were present including Gen Miles and staff Mayor Workman and prominent citizens

Another Chance for Life

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—John McNulty, under sentence to be hanged November 30 was told to day that the sheriff had received a writ from the county clerk suspending the execution, pending the hearing of an appeal which his attorneys have taken to the supreme court

Chinese Certificate Boyd Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—Wm Boyd of Chinese certificate fame who returned from Australia recently was arrested this afternoon on a bench warrant issued by the United States circuit court and committed to Alcatraz to be held as witness in the Caprice case

For a New Charter

SAN DIEGO Nov 21—The city council has ordered the clerk to draft an ordinance calling a special election for the selection of fifteen freeholders to prepare a charter for the city similar to those of other cities of this class in the state

Guilty of Manslaughter

SAN DIEGO Nov 20—The trial of Thomas Munnopenny alias Daly for the murder of Charles Burgess in a saloon, several months ago, was concluded in the superior court this afternoon by a verdict of guilty of manslaughter

The Season's Vintage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21—The secretary of the viticultural commission has received statistics showing that this season's vintage in this state amounts to 17 000,000 gallons of which 4 000,000 are brandy

Locked Up for the Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21—The jury trying Julian Portelli for the murder of John Metfstatt, retired this afternoon, but being unable to come to a decision were locked up for the night

Stockton Wins the Pennant

STOCKTON, Nov 21.—The Stockton baseball club won the championship pennant of the California league to-day by taking their fortieth game. Stocktons 3, Haverleys 1.

Shipping Intelligence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21.—Cleared—Ship J B Brown Hamburg; ship Gen McClellan, Port Townsend

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Harrington Fined £500 by the Parnell Commission.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COMMONS

Another Whitechapel Sensation More Warlike Preparations by Germany—The Slave Trade—A Blizzard in Canada

LONDON Nov 21—At the meeting of the Parnell commission to day Reed counsel for Edward Harrington stated that Harrington did not chose to adopt the course the commission which appeared in Harrington's paper the Kerry *Sentinel* Therefore his counsel would not in a position to say anything Justice Hannen asked Harrington if he had anything to say Harrington replied that he had no statement except he would accept the responsibility for what appeared in his paper The judges then retired Harrington conversed unconcernedly with his brother Timothy until their return In ten minutes the judges reappeared Judge Hannen said he regretted that Harrington had refused to adopt Reed's advice It would be wasting words to indicate how serious was the contempt of court of which his paper had been guilty It was necessary that the authority of the courts should be maintained Therefore such things must be stopped He then fined Harrington five hundred pounds

The taking of testimony was then resumed Timothy Curtin gave the details of the murder of his father After the murder the Curtin family was boycotted and their servants compelled to leave their service Curtin testified that he was a member of the league when it was first organized His father was vice-president of a branch Witness had no reason to believe the league was implicated in the crime against his family Various branches of the league had denounced the murder of his father

May Fitzmaurice exposed that on June 18 1887 a letter signed by a man named Dowling secretary of a branch of the league was received by her father requesting him to attend a meeting but her father did not go After this the people's demeanor toward her father changed and he obtained police protection

Witness gave in detail the facts in connection with the shooting of her father while on his way to the Listowell fair Her father and uncle had disagreed respecting the farm on which her father resided The people sided with her uncle. She knew the league had been suppressed in county Kerry

Counsel for the Parnellites read an article in the Kerry *Sentinel* condemning the murder of Mr Mauriarice and regretting that the league had been suppressed and the beneficial effects which arose from the organization lost

THE ASHBOURNE ACT

It Comes Up in the Commons on a Motion for the Second Reading.

LONDON Nov 21—In the commons this afternoon Madden, solicitor for Ireland moved the second reading of the Irish land purchase bill

Labouchere moved that the bill be rejected He complained of the undue haste in which the measure was being pressed and said it was obviously the desire of the government to prevent the country from considering proposals on the questions of land purchase He doubted if parliament had obtained, at the last election any authority to legislate upon this question the imminence importance of which required the special sanction of the country

Sir George Otto Trevelyan liberal warmly thought if it assented to the bill it would not be able to stop further grants and would soon be called upon and compelled to advance more millions Among the dangers of the Ashbourne act not the least was that it committed the British taxpayer to a system of landlord purchase which gave no good security for advance and which left the tenant in a position to repudiate it And if ours rendered him unable to pay his rental would not be

On motion of Parnell the debate was adjourned

THE FIEND.

He Attempts Another Horrible Murder But His Victim Escapes

LONDON, Nov 21—Great excitement was occasioned this morning when it was reported that another woman had been murdered and mutilated in Whitechapel The police immediately formed a cordon around the premises An enormous crowd rushed to the vicinity in which the crime was said to have been committed and learned that another murder had been attempted on a low woman by a man who accompanied her to a lodging house, but in this instance his work was frustrated According to the woman's statement he seized her and struck her once in the throat with a knife She struggled desperately, succeeding in freeing herself from his grasp and screamed for help Her cries alarmed the man and he fled without attempting further violence Some of the neighbors who heard the woman's screams followed him but he disappeared about 300 yards, when he disappeared The woman says she is fully able to recognize the man and gave a description of him to the police

THE POLICE IN DOUBT

LONDON Nov 21—After an investigation the police are of the opinion that the attempted murder in Whitechapel this morning was not the work of the man who has committed the atrocious murders in that vicinity recently No arrests have been made The excitement among the people continues

ANOTHER THEORY

LONDON, Nov 21—Further investigation by the police shows that the Whitechapel woman who reported this morning that she had been attacked by a man is a prostitute of the lowest order She suffered only a slight abrasion of the skin on the throat She police place no credit in her story of the attack The belief is she inflicted the injuries herself while drunk

GERMAN FINANCES

A New Loan Will Be Asked and Probably Another Larger One

BERLIN Nov 21—In his speech at the opening of the reichstag to-morrow Emperor William will mention a new loan of 80 000,000 marks Thirty million marks are for fortresses and barracks, 20,000 000 for artillery 12 000 000 for railways 3 000 000 for Alsace Lorraine, 9 500 000 for the North sea and Baltic canal, 7 000,000 being the last installment for the Hamburg Zollverein and 6,000,000 for the navy This last sum is dependent of a large naval grant which is expected The budget estimates the expenditures at 949 000,000 marks, of which 500 000 is for the ordinary outlay

ANOTHER GREAT LOAN

BERLIN Nov 21—Although no extra military credit has yet been presented in the bundesrath military circles are certain that a loan of 300,000 000 marks will be demanded This will be distinct from the credit already before the bundesrath, amounting to 62 000,000 marks, to meet extra expenditure under the annual provisional budget

SLAVE TRAFFIC

A Movement in Zanzibar Against Traffic in Human Beings

LONDON, Nov 21—A dispatch from Zanzibar says the British consular authorities have issued a proclamation in regard to the slave trade, in which they warn the British subjects of the penalties for making an illegal contract The slave owners have, it is said, united in a monster petition against the slave traffic, which they assert has been in practical abeyance many years It is reported that the entire plan of blockade has been changed, in order to include the whole coast

A PROTEST AGAINST WAR

Milanese Workmen Declare Against the Triparitite Agreement.

MILAN Nov 21—Forty-six workmen's societies of Milan at a meeting to-day protested against the triple alliance and against war in general. A resolution was adopted declaring that they would not support the Italian government in the event of war Protestant workmen of France will be invited to adhere in the name of the brotherhood of labor The Milanese workmen will ask other associations to co-operate.

A BLIZZARD IN CANADA.

Eight Degrees Below Zero and a Blinding Snowstorm.

MONTREAL, Nov., 21.—It is reported from Quebec that a northwest gale, with blinding snow, has prevailed since Monday. Anxiety is felt for a number of vessels that started for the mouth of the gulf The gulf shores are ice bound Fishermen are suffering for food, and some of them caught in the snow are badly frozen Three feet of snow has fallen in the past three days at Sault St Marie Farmers in Quebec and Ontario were caught unprepared and stock is suffering very much The thermometer registered eight degrees below zero this morning here

Mutiny In Algerian Regiments

ROME Nov 21 It is reported that 900 Algerian recruits from Colfer Thirteenth Mailbeve attacked their mutiny rye corporal and wounded a Piedmontese officer The mutineers are said to have taken refuge in Switzerland Whole companies of other regiments are said to have been mutinous

Commercial Union Discouraged

LONDON Nov 21—Smith government leader replying in the commons to Vincent conservative member from Sheffield said the government did not think it necessary to the government did not think it necessary to ask with regard to its future action in connection with the Canadian fisheries question, an inquiry to ascertain the opinion of the British North American colonies concerning commercial union with the United States

Ships in Danger

LONDON Nov 1—An explosion occurred at Bristol this morning on the schooner Uriel which was laden with petroleum The vessel was wrecked and three men were killed The burning oil floated on the water and caused great consternation among the shipping vessels

Election Riot at Belgrade

BELGRADE Nov 21 The elections here to-day resulted in a serious riot Troops were called out to restore order and a collision occurred between the soldiers and the people Many persons were injured

A Consumption Tax

HAVANA Nov 21 A consumption tax on all eatables and drinkables and also fuel to take effect on January 1 1889 has been imposed by proclamation of the mayor The measure causes much dissatisfaction

James Russell Lowell Banquated

LIVERPOOL Nov 21 James Russell Lowell was banqueted by the Philomath Society this evening Lowell leaves for New York to-morrow

Gladstone Going to Hawarden

LONDON Nov 1 Gladstone leaves London Saturday for Hawarden He will not return to London during the present session of parliament

SALAMANDERS

Guiana Toads That Swallow Burning Coals With Great Relish

Chicago Tribune.

The author of Canoe and Camp Life in British Guiana is responsible for a remarkable toad story One of his men was Alexander Pauline who had seen a good deal of bush life was acquainted with the habits of many birds and quadrupeds and about animals especially tigers could tell wonderful tales

His stories of the fabulous water mules and water monkeys prepared me to accept just as much of his stories as I liked so that one night in camp when he asked me if I had ever seen a toad eat fire I conscientiously replied in the negative and added that I did not believe that any one else had seen them do so either He said that when he next saw a toad he would show me that it could swallow a live coal without any apparent inconvenience

When therefore one evening in an open sided house on the Upper Demerara a number of common toads came hopping about on its clay floor Pauline said he would prove his words He got a few small live coals about the size of a dice from the wood fire and threw them on the ground in front of a toad while I closely watched the result

The toad hopped up to one of the red hot pieces of wood ember leaned forward darted out its tongue, to which the coal adhered and drawing it in hastily swallowed the tempting morsel seemingly to its entire satisfaction It remained stationary for a short space of time and then hopped merrily away

Pauline then informed me that though red hot wood ember did not hurt these creatures a piece of red-hot nail was too much for them He made the experiment once with a short piece of red hot nail which the unsuspecting toad swallowed but the iron burnt its way out and the toad went into convulsions which terminated in its death

EVERYTHING COPIED FROM

Science and Art Owe All Their Progress to Mother Earth's Teachings

Science Gossip

Most of the skillful devices used by men for doing fine work rapidly are traced to nature where for countless ages they have been operating. The inventor of each new appliance might be shown that his idea was anticipated in the bills It is claimed that the inventive genius of the future will be those who carefully study the natural world The burr stones of mills are another style of the mechanical which grind all the grist which goes to feed and beast The hoofs of horses are made parallel plates like carriage springs Compared with the human hand the rush used by cabinet makers as a file is a clumsy affair The jaws of the turtle and purpose are natural scissors The squirrel carries the nuts in his mouth and the hippopotamus is provided with sabres which are constantly sharpened as they are worn. The boring plane is found in the jaws of the woodpecker has a powerful chisel in the hammer The diving bell finds its counterpart in the water spider, which constructs a cell under the water clasps a bubble of air between his hind legs and dives down to his submarine chamber with the bubble Replacing the water gradually until the cell filled with fishes contains a large air bubble which is carried by water The laying up of stone in the great fastenes them into the solid as a life boat, which it is impossible to sink without tearing it to pieces

The iron pillars of the modern bridge are strengthened by deep ribs running from the interior A porcupine quill is strengthened by similar ribs When engineers found that hollow beams were stronger than solid ones they only discovered a principle common in nature A wheat straw solid could not support its head The bones of the higher animals are hollow and those of birds, where lightness and strength are most beautifully combined are hollow The framework of a ship is like the skeleton of a herring Aeronauts have tried to copy the structure and movements of a dragonfly The French potter, studying shells to learn the best method of building a town The ship worm is an expert tunneler boring his way through the submerged timber, and lining the round hole with a hard cement The engineer Brunel took a hint from this animal and was the first to succeed in tunneling under water

GREYHOUND AND FOX

New York Sun.

A race after a fox between a greyhound and a foxhound took place [illegible] day on the farm of Nathan Bunton township, Pa The fox was let loose was dug out of a hole on the farm of Amasa Chandler, two miles from Bidlake's place and the chase was a contest of speed between Mr Bidlake's hound bitch Beauty and Farmer Riching's foxhound Joe

The race came off on the [illegible] hillside that faced Mr Bidlake's house on the east The fox was liberated by Hiram Goodyear, Farmer Chandler's hired man. With exception of a small patch of woods on the summit of the hill there is no timber in sight of the house, and the fox had not much chance to hide himself. Twenty-five or more farmers met there to see the race

When all was ready Goodyear released the fox out of a pen and let him run in front of the dogs. The fox started off at the scent and got uneasy before the dogs were loosed, and the moment they were let go the fox she was eager to get away. The hound was held by its owner Bidlake and then Goodyear took the hound over the fence and started for the chase, keeping in plain sight of the dogs and hounds were

Goodyear had to get over the fence and a stone wall before he reached a point in a stubby field where he released the fox loose, and, while he was getting over the foxhound nosed the ground and then at his strap in a state of intense excitedness, while the greyhound kept his eye on the fox and made a great fuss to get at him and chase it.

Three-eighths of a mile from the start Goodyear liberated the fox, and he went bounding along the side of the hill in a direction south A moment later the hound was let loose Beauty instantly took the scent and ran like the wind after the fox Edward Barnard, sailing over the fences without touching them as he went, while Joe immediately caught the scent and went baying and cantering along in the route the fox had taken, keeping pretty close to the ground as he ran

The fox increased his speed when he heard the hound yelp and when he turned up the hill and circled around to the north But Beauty was close upon him at a very few seconds, and when she came up to the fox, all she did was to touch his nose under him and lift him off his feet with her legs as he put in his best licks to get away from her, never offering to bite him. She did this several times and pretty soon Joe came baying along, pushed Beauty out of the way, caught the fox, and killed him out of

PORTLAND'S CHIEF SUBURB.

An Urgent Appeal in Behalf of the East Side "Home"

New Owners—To Be Lighted Getting in Hollay Stocks—New Cottages—Suit Commenced Plume Completed—Notes

The B by Home on the corner of Tenth and [illegible] has been doing good work for more than a year and has become one of the fixed institutions on the east side. Great credit is due the ladies who have been instrumental in its establishment. They met and overcame many discouragements but they had stuck to it well and won. The home is in need of help and the secretary make the following appeal:

To the friends and managers of the Children's Home of East Portland desire to call the attention of the [illegible] to the fact that there are a number of children depending [illegible] temporarily upon the Home for support. We thank God and thankful [illegible] when the heart is uplifted to God for so many blessings do not forget the claims of the children. [illegible] months of half [illegible] remember in the [illegible] Portland has the [illegible] of the Children's Home. [illegible] the Home [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Secretary.

The Home is cordially invited to attend.

THE SMELT NEWS.

There is no more new [illegible] to report. The death of Miss Wolfe occurred yesterday. When her friend Miss May Lewis was taken down with the disease Miss Wolfe stayed by and attended her wants and [illegible] from a victim herself after having performed a heroic duty. She was 18 years old and a most estimable young lady. The following note explains itself:

The item in yesterday morning's Oregonian is correct except as to Mr. Fish's daughter Mr Fish is able to be up and about the house and his daughter is entirely recovered. The others will come up and about the house. PHYSICIAN.

THE BRIDGE WILL BE LIGHTED.

The walk over Morrison street bridge at night after the street cars stop making trips is very dark and lonely but this will now all be changed as it will be lighted by electric lights when Mr Hogue gets his plant in operation. It will also have the effect to cause the numerous loafers who sit for hours on the bridge to seek a more secluded place. Electric lights would have been put on the bridge from Portland before this but it was not possible to make the connection on account of the time being occupied and that the public will appreciate the efforts of the company to accommodate the public.

LUMBER FLUMES.

Two great lumber flumes are completed near Talcorelle falls to bring out the lumber from the sawmills that are located back in the mountains. The flumes are brought for seven miles over deep ravines and the sides of precipitous mountains. It must have been very expensive to build them but the inexhaustible wealth of timber at their sources justifies the outlay made. At the place where one of the flumes terminates is the train passed yesterday there were fifteen cars loaded with lumber that has come dashing from the sawmills in the flumes waiting to be whirled away to Eastern markets.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The German Evangelical Lutheran St John's church of Albina will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday November 25 at 2 30 P M. There will be several able speakers who will assist among them the Revs Tice of Oakland Cal, Meyer of Helena Montana Doering of East Portland and Evans of Cornelius Oregon. There will be an evening service at 7 M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

COMMENCED SUIT.

L W Breck former street commissioner of the city of Albina has begun action to collect a bill of $60 50 which he claims from the city council cut the bill down $10 50 which was refused at first but was commenced to recover the original amount.

ANOTHER BROKEN PLANK.

Another plank on Water street was broken yesterday. A danger signal in the shape of a cordwood stick was placed in the hole. The plank was very thin and rotten as it all the [illegible] between Hand N streets.

STOCKING UP.

The more visible houses and box stores are preparing for the holidays by getting in their stocks. If people go over the river to trade it will not be for the reason they can not do as well in the east side.

NEW COTTAGES.

The foundations for not less than twenty new cottages in Albina have just been laid and that is pretty good for our enterprising little city.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

D J S Powell contemplates making California his future home.

Jasper James, an employe of the flouring mill split the index finger of his left hand with an axe last Wednesday.

Box gutters are needed on I street between Third and Second. Unless they are put in the earth fill at that point will be washed out and the street damaged.

An interesting lecture will be given this evening by Dr. L. Cuenoure on Odd Fellowship in the Odd Fellows hall on the corner of Tenth and I streets. The lecture will be free and everybody invited.

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at East Portland Or Nov 1 1883.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Howard Mrs Ella
Hawkins Mrs E H
Johnson Mrs E D
Kinzie Mrs Clara
Livingstone Mrs
Lightfoot Miss N C
Lear Mrs L
Lothrat Miss Minn
Scott Mrs Lillie
Sergeley Miss Ida
Woodward Miss

MEN'S LIST.

Chinn
Joe
Nelson Carl
Nelson Eli
Smith
Tuttle Andrew
Tyghe Mr for John Co
Tinley Peter
Wilson Chas
Wilson Wm

W B WEICH P M

VALUATION FOR TAXES

PORTLAND Nov 1

EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In this morning's OREGONIAN there is given a summary from the assessment roll of the items for the current year. These figures will look for reflection. Although the [illegible] may be rather blackened permit me to call attention to a few facts gleaned from a statement of the assessor.

Gross [illegible] of property [illegible]
Net [illegible] of the property [illegible]
Exemptions as follows to wit:
Exemptions for indebtedness [illegible]
[illegible] $84 [illegible]
Exemptions [illegible]
Total [illegible] $8[illegible]
Total amount of all credits [illegible]
Total amount of all credits [illegible]
Mortgages and other liens on [illegible]
Mortgages [illegible]
Money notes accounts and [illegible]
Share stock [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] $41[illegible]

That the exemptions on account of indebtedness exceed total of all credits together with money and stocks by the sum of $4 417 340 a sum very nearly equal to one fifth of the entire net taxable property of the county.

It is patent to every one on a moment's reflection that the balance of credits within the state, and none other can legally be considered, is largely in favor of this county. In other words that whilst the indebtedness of the taxpayers within this county to persons in other counties of the state is but very little yet there are vast sums owed by merchants and others in the other counties to wholesale merchants and capitalists in this city and county.

It is safe to say that at least $5 000 000 of the taxable property escapes taxation in this county by this means. That is, the taxpayer who does not get the benefit of this fictitious indebtedness, pays $3 taxes instead of four if credits and debts were honestly assessed and deducted.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company the largest taxpayer in the county gets no benefit from the exemption clause and pays taxes in this county on a valuation of $1 384 245. At the usual rate of taxation for all purposes for this county—say 3 per cent—the difference to this company alone would amount to very nearly $9000 in one year. Thus this company is over taxed in consequence of the fatuitous and vicious attempt to exempt ineligible property and to exempt from the valuation of real estate property.

Several legislatures have been experimenting on this problem for a number of years with the [illegible] future. What will be the next attempt? W

THE BOAT WILL BE ABANDONED

A Big Bonanza Left to Her Fate—The Cargo Machinery and Boilers Recovered.

A short time ago the O K & C steamer Lurline ran on a rock near Oswego and was sunk. All particulars of which appeared in THE OREGONIAN at the time. Since then says the *Evening Telegram* the Bonanza has been found to be a total wreck and will be entirely abandoned. A large force was set to work and the wreck was raised. It will be taken up the river as soon as the [illegible] to enable them to get to it. The machinery, boilers and cargo will be recovered. The hull is in such a condition that it is not worth the expense of repairing it.

Her machinery and boilers were taken out Tuesday and brought to this city yesterday. The Bonanza was a very good boat and was regarded as being quite staunch and reliable. She has been quite free from accidents in the past. She had been recently completely overhauled and repainted throughout and looked as good as new. She was used on the Upper Willamette route, which run needs all the boats that can be spared to handle the valley trade.

The company has been so rushed that they have not enough boats to handle it. For this reason the loss of the Bonanza does not involve a total loss of her cargo. She had aboard 222 bales of hops valued at about $10 000 all of which were saved. All the potatoes apples and other perishable stuff was taken off uninjured and nothing but what was damaged so as to sustain much loss, in fact about two-thirds of the cargo was saved.

The upper Willamette trade is now very good, says the *Telegram*. In speaking of the matter just what boat will take the Bonanza's place permanently has not yet been announced. Only about one half of the shipping for the season is done and one of the larger boats or as large a boat as can be handled on that section of the river to which they run may be put in that service.

NEWSPAPER NOTES.

Tacoma has a new morning paper called the *Globe*. It is published by Peterkin & Wilson, and shows taste and industry.

Till now Seattle has had no Monday morning paper. The *Monday Morning Argus* now supplies that want. It is conducted by L E Stevens and H S Scott.

The *Benton Leader* published at Corvallis has become a semi weekly. The editorial writing in the *Leader* is always good.

The *Record* is the name of a new morning republican paper recently started at Helena. Hitherto there had been no republican morning paper at that place.

The proprietor of the San Francisco *Chronicle* is erecting a ten story building for his paper at the corner of Market and Kearney streets and will put in two new presses of [illegible] and highest speed.

PERSONAL.

Hon Thos Humphrey, a prominent Seattle hop dealer is in the city.

Mr Paul Sebul general land agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co is in the city. It is said that the land sales this year have been larger than any previous year.

Mayor McLachlan will leave to-day for the Coeur d'Alene mines to be gone a week. He will be accompanied by Mr Geo F Ayres of the Union Iron Works San Francisco who goes up to look after some business interests there.

A PIONEER OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Death of Michael Hayes, from Whom Hayes Valley Has Its Name.

San Francisco Call Nov 1

After being confined to his room for nearly a year and a half, tirelessly holding out against the advance of an insidious malady which while purposing his body, left his intellect clear to the last, Michael Hayes yesterday surrounded by relatives and friends, quietly passed into the gloom of the hereafter.

Mr Hayes was born in Schaghticoke Rensselaer county New York in 1801 consequently being 82 years old. At the age of 14 he went to New York and began clerking for his brother Thomas. When the discovery of gold in this state was verified the two brothers determined at once to try their fortunes in the new El Dorado. They embarked on the ship Alum on January 8 1849 and took with them an outfit of farming tools, arriving in this city on the 7th of the following July and, strangely enough settled at once on a quarter section of land between the city and the Mission on what is now known as Hayes valley.

Their brother John started soon after by way of the Isthmus, and at a Mexican market bought all the potatoes and onions he could find. These were planted on the farm and yielded abundantly. They sold potatoes for $1 per pound and onions for $1 50. The Jesuit college on Van Ness avenue now stands on the ground then occupied as a vegetable farm. The brothers afterward rented the land to French and Italian gardeners, who occupied the ground till the valley was cut up and sold.

Michael Hayes was the originator of the first street railway in San Francisco he and his brothers grading and building the Market street railway. They cut through the sandhills at great expense and built the road from the foot of Market street to the Mission. Steam dummies were used on this line the first one built being named Thomas Hayes. The road was opened on the 4th of July 1860. Afterward the Hayes park pavilion was built on what is now the corner of Laguna and Hayes streets and for several years this was the leading pleasure resort of the city.

For many years the deceased was a street contractor, and of late years he has been interested in farming lands in Fresno. In 1869 70 Mr Hayes was a member of the assembly and assisted in the original appropriation, $80 000 for the grading of Yerba Buena park, prior to its building of the new city hall. He was also instrumental in securing the location of the city hall but it was the eighth ballot before the bill respecting the matter was passed.

Mr Hayes was one of the three commissioners appointed under the Van Ness ordinance the others being Mrs Cowgill and Howe to lay out the outside lands. The result of their labors being exemplified in the Van Ness map. The testimony of these commissioners has been often quoted in proper titles to these lots. In fact all the titles of the four hundred lots first laid out by Mr Hayes and his colleagues.

He was an exempt fireman and was the first foreman of No 1 engine company located at the Mission. Mr Hayes was frequently a member of the board of delegates of the volunteer department. He married in June 1858 and his wife has ended all nine years. Mr Hayes leaves four sons and two daughters. Of the three Hayes brothers John is the only one now alive.

Mr Hayes was a prominent politician in early days and few men have been more intimately connected with the early history of the city or done more to advance its interests. About four years ago while on his farm in Fresno, he was stricken with paralysis and has ever since been losing strength. For more than a year he has been confined to his room and has had occasional touches of paralysis. His death was not due to any specific disorder but his frame had become weakened by the recurring attacks till his strength was gone, and so he passed away.

A Cough is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Gum Tree Cough Syrup. It does not affect the stomach or bind the bowels. Saldmore & Co. agents, 161 First street, Portland Or.

OREGON OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Great Falling Off in the Vote in Outlying Districts

Harrison's Plurality About Six Hundred Less Than Hermann's—Prohibition and Labor Vote Less Than Two Thousand.

Official returns have been received and published by THE OREGONIAN from all the counties in the state except Curry Klamath Lake Tillamook and Wallowa counties. The majorities from Curry Lake and Wallowa counties have been received leaving Klamath and Tillamook counties the only ones for which an estimate must be made. There has been such a falling off in the vote of the Eastern Oregon and coast counties on account of neglect that the first promises of a greatly increased vote in the state have not been made good. The total vote of the state will be a little less than 62 000 and Harrison's plurality will be about 6800 or about 600 less than Hermann's plurality last June. The probable vote as reported is 111, and the Democratic figures are not much in excess of the returns yet to be received. The Chilcoot figures will not much increased by the returns yet to be received.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gerlin
Beaver Creek	6	16			8	14
Beaver Creek	6	10			6	4
Black Butte	15	12			16	1
Canyon Creek	15	12	1		7	
Cedar Flats	11	1				1
Fair Well Bend	12	1			1	1
Hardin	12	3			1	1
Hayden's	2	1			1	1
Hot Creek		5	6			
Jehalem	6	11			1	10
Lower Bull	21	13			1	10
Mill Creek	6	10	1		10	13
Milo Hill	4	20			6	3
Monroe	12	19				1
Oswego	30	12			5	11
Prineville	111	102	6		7	16
Saltzman	17	4			16	12
Summit Prairie	5	1			11	11
Upper Trout	9	12			1	15
Willow Creek	11	0			20	
Total	448	311	1		320	7
Plurality					81	

GRANT COUNTY

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gerlin
Alvord	11	24			4	11
Blitzen No 1	10	8			4	11
Blitzen No	15	11			17	
Blitzen No	19	9				
Burns	66	142			11	1
Bear Valley	31	15				13
Canyon City	103	103			9	1
Camp Curry	15	26				1
Catlow		6			3	10
Drewsey No 1	29	42			30	40
Drewsey No 2	12	15			12	27
Fox	26	29	1		8	9
Granite	1	10			11	1
Harney No 1	53	53			4	11
Harney No 2	19	15			1	12
Hayden's	5	1			2	11
Hamilton	42				41	
John Day	7				7	
Long Creek	26	61	2		1	
Margaretta	14	8	1		1	1
Middle	26	15	1		3	14
Mountain	15	20			3	1
North Fork	5	9			3	1
Olive	1	12			10	
Rosebud	19	15			11	1
Rock Creek	1	10			10	
Scipies	11	1			11	14
South Fork	18	19			34	25
Susanville	5		10		1	
Shoo Fly	21		4		8	1
Union	112	110			14	16
Warm Spring	17	2			1	8
Waterman	9	1				
Total	971	945	31		111	315
Plurality	26					

LAKE

PRECINCTS	Hudson	Old Land	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gerlin
Bell		4	11			1
Bird's Valley	4	4			4	1
Bridgeport	13	3				10
Bunchass	1	5			1	8
Dixie	3	52			43	
Dallas	11	12	11		13	17
Lola	13	13	1		7	1
Independence	15	11			21	
Jackson	4	13	1		13	
Lackamute	5	13			5	1
Monmouth	28	4			21	1
McCoy	12	40	14		11	1
Salt Lake	2	11				1
Silver	2	11	1		1	11
Total	78	72	1		51	10
Pluralities	6				10	

DOUGLAS

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gerlin
Canyonville	108	75			93	1
Camas Valley	18	26	5			1
Cub pools	174	161	17		166	14
Coal Bend	23	38	2			2
Coles Valley	43	29	7		46	2
Cow Creek	26	32			3	11
Deer Creek	272	230	38	2	220	16
E S Umpqua	19	33			1	29
Elkton	36	29	2		7	36
Gardiner	62	75	6		8	32
Glendale	46	79			28	28
Looking Glass	28	54	3		30	33
Mt Scott	18	21			3	22
Myrtle Creek	61	104			38	28
Lees Creek	144	71	4		12	61
Riddle	40	5	4		1	41
Scottsburg	33	16			2	18
Tyn Mil	24	17	3		10	11
Wilbur	9	57			11	32
Yoncalla	18	8			59	2
Total	1,150	1117	91		1 01	1009
Pluralities	33				88	

LANE

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gerlin
Brandon	14	43			64	39
Beaver Slough	5	9	2		10	1
Bluton Prairie	2	23			11	1
Camelop	1	15			15	1
Coos City	1	20			4	30
Coos River	4	11			58	8
Coquille City	71	104	12		80	65
Dorn	16	20			7	9
Empire City	88	70	8		7	14
Loch and Frank	31	17	1		1	10
Lake	1	6			11	11
Marshfield	246	199			178	97
Mis c n	1	28			11	3
Myrtle Point	5	57			9	61
Newport	3	43			3	30
Norway	3	41			1	2
North Coos River	2	1	1		3	1
Parkersburg	1	38			43	38
Randolph	8	33	2	1	2	
Roland		30			37	11
South Slough	1	16	3		1	
Sumner	40	23	5		41	11
Tea Mile	9	4			4	
Total	909	779	33		1	397
Pluralities	12				1	

It is impossible to tell anything about the change in the vote in Coos county by a comparison of precincts because in this election voters cast their ballots at whatever precinct was most convenient. In June Marshfield cast a vote of 240 and in November 278. This was partially made up of voters from other precincts. Newport shows a strong republican gain. In June the vote for Hermann was 20 to 40 democratic. In this election that precinct gave 4 republican to 3 democratic. The vote for Representative Crook in June probably represented the republican vote of the county then devoid of all personal preferences, and his plurality was 11. The plurality of Harrison is 127. The probable vote has fallen off one third and of these it is probable one third were democrats.

CURRY

PRECINCTS	Harrison	Cleveland	Fisk	Streeter	Hermann	Gerlin
Arlington	184	98			250	144
Bislock	21	14			72	2
Butte Creek	84	71			117	5
Condon	65	59			92	45
Crown Rock	14	3			22	4
Ferry Canyon	20	24			26	30
Idea	15	9			16	11
Lone Rock	30	43			37	39
Mayville	68	60			77	47
Rock Creek	60	35			76	45
Rowe Creek	11	8			19	10
Trail Fork	22	22			39	30
Total	601	440			791	504
Pluralities	161				287	

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

A Grind Organ But Which May Be Played to a Purpose

Secretary Ownings Is One of the Men Who Must Go Who Wants to Go to the Forestry Congress—Personal Notes.

Special Correspondence of The Oregonian.

SEATTLE Nov 21—Sheriff Cochrane of King county who will soon be an ex sheriff for reasons of this number of republican votes cast at the late election lost a great many bets on not only the national election but also the county contest. Ex Senator Conklin jingles in his pocket quite a number of double eagles which formerly belonged to Mr Cochrane and C F Conover and a number of other men can do the same jingle act. Of course the sheriff has paid all his money bets but there is one he has hitherto refused and wholly neglected to perform and still does refuse and neglect to perform much to the disgust of most of every man's acquaintance. He bet and agreed if Harrison was elected to grind a hand organ at a leading corner to and from home during the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock when the street crowd would be as large as at any other time. He pays no attention to the sheriff because although at the time of betting he believed that if he should have to play Conklin out of office. Of course no one would do that. There are reasons for believing however that Sheriff Cochrane will refrain to carry out the contract. He is too good a politician to deprive himself of the opportunity to get even with Conklin by losing so notwithstanding his latest order to avoid he does the Fusion clever. There is nothing probable that he will work himself with as many hard as there are charitable institutions in King county and will have each appropriated a crowd. Then he will grind the hand organ for about an hour a single hour but as long as the organ is certain to be dropped into the hat. If he does this there is little doubt that he will collect a handsome sum for such institutions and completely rehabilitate himself from all embarrassment. It will do more to restore him to political influence than anything he could otherwise do.

Don't Bill.

About every other man in the big town wears a silk hat. The men who wear the hats curious enough are republicans. The other fellows can explain this condition of affairs very accurately.

King county is now the banner county of the territory. It gave the largest plurality for Allen namely 827. Pierce county comes next with 820 or just one vote less than King. This one vote is going to result in a very notable event soon. During the campaign when Tacoma delegation was in Seattle helping to hump along things politically it was agreed that if King county gave Allen a larger plurality than Pierce the latter boys would give the King county men a banquet. And they are going to do it. The occasion will be made notable by a more distinct reputation of the cordial interchange of expressions of good will which has been going on here quietly unostentatiously and sincerely ever since the [illegible]. At no time heretofore have the social relations between the two [illegible] been more pleasant.

It is the general opinion that Mr Amos Brown evened up. He bet one way and voted another.

Gov Semple says he will give credentials to any competent man who will attend the forestry congress which meets in Atlanta Georgia December 5 next provided he will pay his own expenses. There is no territorial fund applicable to such purposes. The session will extend over two or three days. All railroads east of the Mississippi river have agreed to carry all who will attend the congress for one fare for the round trip.

The counting of the election returns in Adams county has been delayed on account of the illness of the county clerk. An accurate estimate can be made of the county vote although it will be [illegible] to have been carried by Allen.

S W Wall for the last year and a half La Conner correspondent of the Seattle *Post Intelligencer* has accepted an offer to become associate editor of the Tacoma *Ledger*. Mr Wall brings to his duties an intimate knowledge of newspaper work in all departments and many special qualifications besides the further due to great aptitude and a lively sympathy for the work. His correct appreciation of the responsibilities and privileges of the editorial calling all generous whole souled men he has an intense distike of the 'sham' in newspaper work. He understands what intelligent readers want to have and he understand how to supply what wants Mr Wall's success as a will probably be Mr J I McIntyre the present [illegible] correspondent of the *Post Intelligencer*.

Chief Justice Boyle has arrived in Seattle and will soon be engaged in active discharge of his duties. Mrs Boyle accompanies him and also their son. The members of the King county bar extended to the new chief justice a cordial reception.

James Hamilton Lewis whom not to know is to proclaim one of the unknown, rather got the better of one of the great men in Seattle recently. With commendable enterprise arrangements were made for the holding of a special city election to determine upon the borrowing of $1 000 000 to construct a new water works. Everything went along smoothly and the election was about to be held when Mr Lewis published an opinion to the effect that a special election for that purpose would not be legal and then the election was postponed.

Unquestionably the quietest man in politics the sparkling is this big territory is Colonel Nathaniel H Owings the inaugurated territorial secretary. This is due chiefly to the election of Harrison or rather it is due altogether to the defeat of President Cleveland. Secretary Owings can afford probably to retire from politics and in consequence can pretend to be blind to the fact that he is out of politics forever no matter the territory or state of Washington. He delivers his life. There are few men who have had an opportunity of earning such a fate politically. Had President Cleveland been elected Secretary Owings would have reaped his reward and Washington would have remained a territory for four years at least. But President Cleveland was not re-elected and Secretary Owings will have to go. When he does go it will be in all probability to leave the territory for even his unlucky enemies expect to win success in politics here again. It is hard to tell what he might have accomplished had he devoted his energies to the interests of his democratic masters and not for his own selfish purposes. He has been true neither to the democrats whom he served or to the republicans whom he antagonized. He will meet the fate of the rest of the mugwumps. This country doesn't have any use for them. If the colonel had served the republicans with the same zeal with which he has served himself he would not now have been left naked to his just deserts. He would have deserved and have received a better reward.

SAREL

A TERRIBLE ELEPHANT HUNT

How a Brave Boy Met His Fate While Hunting in the Wilds of Africa.

Sitting about the campfire on the banks of the Chobe river in Africa, Prof J W Edwards heard the story of an elephant hunt that affected him more than any experience he ever passed through, says a writer in the *American Field*. Burns a trader in Natal was the author of the narrative. It told it is follows:

I was trading in the interior and on one of my visits to Natal was importuned by George Wilson a lad of 19 the son of an old schoolmate, to accompany me on one of my tours. I obtained his mother's consent and we started. The boy was a bright courageous lad and was ambitious to distinguish himself with his rifle. Early one morning, in Water valley, we saw a herd of fifteen elephants grazing about a mile from us. We started them up, and, picking out a fine bull with good tusks, I started to cut him off, and telling George to ride behind while I charged him. Soon I had the old fellow out of the pack, and gave him a shot behind the ear that staggered him a little. Then we crossfired him for half an hour, but could not get any good shots. All once the horse George was riding stumbled throwing him and falling on his leg. I was so horrified that I could not move but finally seeing George's attempts to extricate himself, I tried to draw the elephant's attention to me. The brute was thoroughly enraged however and charged for the lad just as he was getting on his feet. Then followed one of the greatest fights between brute and man I ever saw. Off went George the elephant after him while I followed firing bullet after bullet into his hide.

All at once I saw that Wilson was lame. I leveled at once and fired and the boy turned around and did likewise. This checked the brute for a moment but seeing George running again he made a furious charge and caught up with him. Up went his trunk and a moment after the poor lad was dead on the ground crushed by the blow. Not satisfied the brute began goring the lad in a frightful manner. I rode up to the beast and sent in two shots that brought him to his feet. He tried to rise but could not and after two or three shots rolled over and died. The poor lad was torn to pieces. I placed his body across my horse, chopped off the boy's tusks and rode back to camp. We buried him near the spruits and I placed over his grave to keep the wolves from getting at it I took the boy's watch and chain with the words engraved on the other and I can tell you that by no means was the [illegible] the poor woman died a year or two after. I would never tell the story of the trip save that I show the watch to the mothers of living boys.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Large Number of Promotions Expected Harrison Will Be Called on to Make.

WASHINGTON Nov 18—The President during his term will be called upon to make a large number of appointments in the army and navy on account of the incumbents reaching the age at which he can be retired on their full pay. Adjutant General Drum will be the first army officer to retire and he will be followed by Lieutenant General Sheridan Quartermaster General Meigs Surgeon General Moore and Gen Hunt. The only naval officers who will be over age Chief Signal Officer Gen Greely Inspector General Jones Chief Engineer Casey and Judge Advocate General Swaim. In the line of the army Brig Gens Gibbon and Stanley will both be retired and two colonels promoted. No major generals will retire until 1884. In the navy the terms of eight bureau chiefs and that of the judge advocate-general will expire and their successors will have to be appointed. These officers are Commodore Harmony of the bureau of yards and docks, Capt Steard ordnance Capt Winfield S Walker navigation Capt Montgomery Sicley equipment and recruiting Surgeon General Browne Paymaster General James Fulton Engineer in Chief Melville Chief Naval Constructor Wilson and Judge Advocate General Remey.

THE INDIANA VICTORY.

Poor Republicans Won Despite the Big Prohibition Vote.

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 19—The large prohibition vote in the late election is a matter of surprise to many of the best posted politicians of both parties. Hon S S Chambers of Vincennes one of the prominent republicans of Southern Indiana, and a delegate to the Chicago convention this evening in an interview upon this point pertinently expressed the views of a large number of republicans when he says:

I was apprehensive about the result in Indiana knowing well the great odds the republicans had to overcome. If I had believed that the prohibition vote would be near 10 000 it would have left no doubt in my mind that we were defeated. Of the 10 000 prohibition votes I believe that nearly 8000 came from the republican party.

There are not many people who appreciate what a great victory we have achieved. With 8000 republican votes that were cast for the prohibition ticket with a democratic plurality of 6300 to overcome and with a republican plurality of 2800 we made a gain it may be seen of about 17 000 over four years ago. This victory was achieved too in the face of a desperate fight by the democrats. I think it was wonderful.

MONEY MADE AT HOME.

Good Advice for People Who Can no Longer Stay in Kansas.

WICHITA Kan Nov 18—The depopulation of Western Kansas continues with wonderful rapidity. Richard J Smith representing a St Louis mercantile company who has been over much of the Western part of the state is in the city. He says that in the counties Eighteen West Chase and many other places not 100 people will winter in any of the towns. Two years ago most of these towns had from 500 to 2000 inhabitants each but the streets and almost entire villages are deserted, and the few inhabitants left are unable to get away. A year ago these people passed the winter almost without coal there having been a real famine from the beginning of cold weather till spring. Already fatal blizzards have set in and one or two severe storms have swept the plains, killing much stock. The people are discouraged and heartbroken. They raised no crops this year and have been compelled to leave their homes from fear of starvation.

Real Estate by Square Foot in New York
Harper's Magazine.

The possibilities of usefulness to society inherent in land are dependent for development on the labors of individuals or of corporations. The greater the expenditure of labor, the higher is the estimate of value. This is the rule of civilization. Land has reached its highest price on this side the Atlantic in the lower wards of New York. When the Drexel building at the southeast corner of Wall and Broad streets was erected the price per square foot of the ground whereon it stands was the highest paid up to that time. When in 1882 William H Vanderbilt gave $10 per square foot for the lots on Fifth avenue, Fifty second and Fifty third streets on which the family mansions stand that was the highest price ever paid for residential purposes. For store sites on Fifth avenue $5 per square foot was paid in March 1880.

D O Mills paid $85 per square foot for the area occupied by his magnificent building on Broad street the Astors $100 per square foot for eight and ten Broadway and the William Inslee Fire Insurance Company $110 per square foot for the site of their equally impressive structure on the northeast corner of Liberty street and Broadway. In the neighborhood of the old Jumel estate prices rose from 75 to 100 per cent between 1882 and March 1883. The baseless and costly industry of the commonwealth will undoubtedly raise prices to higher figures and entail heavier taxes upon owners. These will continue to profit by the unearned increment of value to sell mortgage donate and bequeath as usual and how this is or ought to be otherwise, under the country operation of demand and supply and of the natural desire of possessors to make the best possible use of their own property is a question that the vast majority will not pause to consider.

Election Bets Confiscated
Philadelphia Press.

Winners of money bet on the election may take their losers that they have to live in Berks county Pa. The directors of the county poor there have proceeded under a law of the state which requires that in all cases where they have knowledge that a money wager has been laid on the result of any election they shall forthwith bring suit against the winner of such money which shall be turned over to the poor fund. Stakeholders are made equally liable for the payment of the money in case other persons fail. This indicates a pleasant outlook for the poor of Berks county this cold winter.

George Alfred Townsend remarks upon Mr Cleveland's final message as follows:

One accustomed to writing and reading can frequently detect in a man diction the uncertainty of his information. The president's brief message seemed to me to have all the pomposity of a new convert to a very old idea. He had in general combined himself to setting up after mid 1884 and voting on parts of bills appropriations. When he came out with his tariff message he reminded me of that story concerning the person who had been to church, and had heard for the first time the story of the crucifixion and who immediately went out and hunted up a Hebrew to punish him.

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WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE

Judge Catlin Says the County Tax Will be Higher Than Last Year

Money Needed to Build an Addition to the Court House and to Improve the Poor Farm—Facts and Figures.

County Assessor Harold yesterday placed the assessment roll of 1883 in the hands of County Clerk Wheeler and probably before the end of the week the county court will levy a tax. A considerable close figuring is to be done it may be several days before the figures will be completed.

For the current year 15 mills of which 6½ mills was for county purposes 6 mills for school purposes 5½ mills for the expenses of the state and ½ of a mill for the University of Oregon. Last year the taxable property amounted to about $20 500 000 giving a total tax of about $312 340 of which $1 1050 was for county purposes. The appended shows in full how the county funds were disposed of the last year. The first column denotes the estimated and the second the actual expenditures.

	Estimated	Expended
[illegible]	$ 1 500	$ 1 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	10 100	11 [illegible] 00
[illegible]	3 000	1 [illegible] 5
Military	2 000	2 00
Co[illegible]	2 000	1 [illegible] 00
W[illegible]	700	48 00
[illegible]	4 00	0 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 00	7 00
Road [illegible]	1 [illegible]	48 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 [illegible]	11 [illegible]
Stock [illegible]	1 [illegible]	11 [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]	300	401 [illegible]
[illegible]	200	3 [illegible] 50
State [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]	1 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
[illegible]	0 [illegible]	0 [illegible]
Stenographer [illegible]	1 00	1 [illegible]
Fuel	400	1 [illegible]
Furniture and [illegible]	0	11 [illegible]
Sheriff commission on [illegible] collected and [illegible]		
Jail expenses	0[illegible]	1 [illegible] 09
Road farm	0[illegible]	0[illegible] 84
Coroner's inquests	1 [illegible]	9[illegible] 85
Insane	0[illegible]	0[illegible] 85
County commissioners	3 [illegible]	3[illegible] 20
Furniture at court house	3[illegible]	3[illegible] 52
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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 22.

HARRISON AND BLAINE

The *Alta* (San Francisco) quotes "a republican who is high in the councils of the party—a man who is personally acquainted with both the Maine statesman and the president elect and who played no unimportant part in the campaign just closed—as saying that while he himself is a great admirer of Mr Blaine and personally would like to see him have the direction of our foreign policy,' nevertheless There are certain considerations of an individual and political character which lead him to believe that it would be inexpedient in a party sense as well as contrary to the inclinations of both Mr Blaine and Gen Harrison

What these considerations are he proceeded to explain "The administration would immediately become in the eyes of the public a Blaine administration and Harrison would be forced by the mere environment of circumstances into the apparent attitude of being a proxy president. This would be exceedingly unpleasant for both Mr Blaine and Gen Harrison between whom there exists mutual feelings of warm personal regard. Gen Harrison heartily admires Mr Blaine's brilliant talents, and ungrudgingly acknowledges the great services Maine's favorite son rendered in bringing about republican success but his independent spirit could not brook his being regarded by an uninformed public as acting under the direction of another man He would gladly show his appreciation of Mr Blaine's talents and party services in any way consonant with his personal and official dignity but he cannot appoint him secretary of state without surrendering, in the eyes of the public his personal dignity and a portion of his official prerogatives. Of course this would not be true in fact, but it will be impossible to make the country believe it. Mr Blaine's overmastering influence in his party and the particular prominence given him in this campaign, have created an impression that will prevent his going into the cabinet without embarrassment to himself and the president. Gen Harrison is a man of strong individuality and great personal independence, and the idea that people regarded him as holding office under a protectorate would be utterly intolerable to him."

This is stated with great judgment. It is a noteworthy fact that the same view is taken by most of the leading newspapers of the country The opinion is not based on any statements that have been made by Gen Harrison, but solely on consideration of the consequences that Mr Blaine's appointment would involve. It would not only place the president himself in an embarrassing position for the reasons above stated but would make the path of the administration from its first day to its last a scene of continuous and acrimonious warfare Everything would be attributed to Mr Blaine his hand would be seen in every movement, whether it was really there or not, and the administration would inherit all the bitter and unrelenting opposition that has hitherto been directed against Mr Blaine And the old feuds within the republican party that were composed by Harrison's nomination would spring into life again. The wisest course for the president elect to pursue is to call to the state or cabinet councils of the nation those men who have been his most trusted friends and advisers during the campaign, and who are in full accord with his views of public policy. In this way he will secure the hearty support of the party, and will be able to administer the government with success

We do not think there is any probability whatever that Mr Blaine will be invited to a seat in the cabinet nor does it appear that Mr Blaine desires it. He is much too astute a man to fail to realize the facts of the situation

SECTIONALISM CANNOT RULE

Mr Henry Watterson is a distinguished journalist. His paper the Louisville *Courier Journal* is noted for freshness, originality and vigor In the councils of the democratic party Mr Watterson has high standing He may almost be said to have made the platforms and dictated the policy of his party during the last three presidential contests Some of the journals of his party are now loading him with reproaches for the course he has pursued notably the Atlanta (Ga.) *Constitution* which does not hesitate to charge Mr Watterson with the responsibility of the recent democratic defeat

Mr Watterson was a Confederate soldier and is most ardently and entirely devoted to the political ideas of the South Like many other Southern men he cannot get over the idea that Southern policy ought to be the national policy and now he believes or affects to believe that republican victory means that the South is not to be allowed to have any share in the government of the country Speaking of a possible foreign war he says The Northwest has decided in such an emphatic manner that we shall not take part in the administration of the government of the country that it is a relief to to know that we are to be allowed to fight for it. While it is a crime for southern men to fill civil positions of trust and responsibility under the government it is some consolation to be told that they may exist in the army for the next war

The fact is the South has not been content with her just share she has wanted all The tariff scheme which the election has defeated was her work Yet it was a scheme by which Northern interests mainly would be affected The North has simply resisted an attack upon her established industrial policy It is curious indeed to find the South solid through intolerance pleading for toleration!

The democratic party is defeated simply because the South was predominant in it just as in 1860 The South must be content to be a part of the country and not assume to be all of it. But so long as that system of solid sectionalism is maintained, under which one vote at the South counts nearly as much as two votes at the North the South is not likely to have less power than its share in the government of the country The verdict of November 6 1888 was simply that sectionalism cannot rule

A FINAL EXPEDIENT

Would it not be well for the South to fold up the bloody shirt and lay it away? It seems that there is to be a new expedient for stirring the Southern heart The Atlanta *Constitution* publishes certain statements about the conduct of Union soldiers during the war and adds

> The day is coming when matters still more of cruelty to Northern readers will be published The actors in the stirring scenes of the war will tell how the invaders of the South tortured old men and women to make them reveal the hiding place of the treasures, outraged maidens, applied the torch to the home of not combatants and endeavored to persuade the happy and contented slaves to re-enact here the scenes of Hayti and San Domingo All this will be rather fun lovely reading, but it will have to come The facts of history cannot be suppressed forever

No means have yet been devised to rid war of its horrors. In every army there are bad and brutal men, and war is not a school of tenderness and mercy That there were cases of outrage and brutality during our war, perpetrated by men on either side, is doubtless true enough, but they were sporadic, exceptional, and probably less numerous than in any similar conflict in history. If the tales of which the Georgia paper speaks are to be told they ought to be told at once, while so many actors in the scenes of the war are still living. The war was not indeed the "picnic" the South had promised to itself, but war is always cruel and our civil war had not more, but probably less of cruelty than any other ever waged on so vast a field And what was more, when resistance ceased no man was proscribed, no penalty was enforced There was a policy of lenity that is the unique example of history It is probable that the Georgia paper proposes publication of the stories it foreshadows as a final expedient for maintaining the political 'solidarity" of the South

KNIGHTS OF LABOR

In the middle ages there were days of chivalry and the plumed knight battled for fame with all the world Knighthood was the flower of Christendom and chivalry won the smiles of beauty by deeds of skill and daring that seem deeds of folly and waste of skill in the utilitarian age in which we live Knighthood exists only in name The knightly plume and well worn spurs are seen upon parade, but war has shimmered down to killing and slaughter on a scale of which the mediæval age had not even a faint conception

Peace hath her victories, and the artisan who is in truth the 'mudsill" of society and the foundation on which our civilization rests has borrowed the name of knight and applied it with graphic effect and romantic earnestness to an organization The Knights of Labor exist after twelve years of varied experience, and have power to revolutionize the world to some degree and make for labor and the children of labor a future fully in accord with the genius and principles of liberty that have their only home on this continent Labor may be the mudsill and the term may be meant as a reproach but it can also be a synonym for all that can be built upon it

Something of credit goes to men who are wise in choosing leaders The leader of the order of the Knights of Labor is T V Powderly a workingman whose previous career has not been heroic or strange. He was from an early day if not from the beginning, installed as master workman of the new organization and seems to possess remarkable qualities in a well balanced mind and executive ability He has not held back, perhaps when he should have restrained his order, but he may have been wise enough to know that they must learn by experience They have so learned, and Powderly has grown upon the American people as a man to respect and admire In his order he seems to have won a first place, and this too when he counseled wise caution instead of hasty action The recent national assembly of the order has restained him against opposition and calumny, and he and the order are seemingly embarked on more placid waters than they have been sailing on of late

When the national assembly recently met circumstances were discouraging One severe disadvantage was that finances were low in the treasury It is interesting to see how this difficulty was overcome Individuals came to the front with assistance and different assemblies opened their treasure boxes to supply the fountain head. Some idea of the force of things may be gathered from this incident The glass workers assembly came forward with information that there was over $100 000 in their treasury and it was all to be used for the good of the order When we realize that a single assembly of workingmen, in one locality have such means at command it gives an idea of the financial strength of the American laborer as compared with his fellows the world over. Contributions received from various sources were $150 000 and the national treasury overflows

[illegible] the state or how [illegible] the present time giving figures that approximate In his address Master Workman Powderly shows how there has been ill-will and bickering among officials how unjudicious strikes were forced that drove thousands into poverty and greatly injured the order He does not mince matters or conceal but talks plainly and shows that he is the right man for the place.

The Knights of Labor have had sad experience and have learned in that bitter school There is no other school for such associations, and it remains to be seen if the lesson has been effectually learned Master Workman Powderly is retained at the head and the order he leads can go on with its accumulations of experience to guide it and make it work more efficient than ever Such an organization is a great educator and shows to the world the stuff workmen are made of Such education is useful if improved in wisdom Capital needs no organization and labor will have accomplished much when it learns that wild and reckless action under the name of strikes must react for harm, while cool and wise action, and resort to strikes only as a last recourse, should be their course

TWO MONUMENTS

On the 14th inst a statue of William H Seward was unveiled at Auburn N Y Mr Seward's rank among American statesmen is high but not as high as it would have been had he died of the wounds he received at the hands of Payne the night that Lincoln was assassinated For forty years Seward was a prominent figure in American politics He was governor of New York United States senator and secretary of state under the administrations of Lincoln and Johnson He was a philosophical thinker a skillful and ready debater He was beaten for nomination for president in 1860 by Lincoln on the plea that he was too radical a republican to carry the country and yet as a member of of Lincoln's cabinet he was far more conservative than Lincoln His diplomacy was able because it was revised by Lincoln who rewrote his important dispatches with his own hand Mr Seward did not add anything to his permanent fame after he entered Lincoln's cabinet and he lost reputation by his persistent devotion to President Johnson

The reputation of Mr Seward in history will rest upon his early advocacy of the policy of restricting the extension of slavery throughout the territories As the foremost champion of that policy he was the leader of the republican party in 1860 His speeches in the senate on this subject were powerful arguments, that stirred the minds of the people as they had never been stirred before For his noble work before the war Mr Seward deserves a monument His purchase of Alaska has proved a good bargain Mr Seward's great and permanent work ended in 1860 Lincoln was so emphatically president while he lived that no man under him gained permanent reputation and Seward's stay in Johnson's cabinet was unworthy of his fame and permanently estranged him from many of his noblest friends All that can be said in Mr Seward's defence is that he was 64 years of age and had lost the courage and enthusiasm of his youth He was a convivial man in his habits and of sanguine optimistic intellect. This temperament helped his advancement wonderfully but in his old age he seemed to degenerate into a man who sang Carpe Diem and cared more about a good dinner illuminated by good company than he did about anything else At all events Mr Seward after 1865 seemed more like the English Lord Melbourne or Palmerston than he did like Fox or Gladstone He was a good natured brilliant man of the world he shook hands with all men and all parties and believed in none

On the same day that the Seward monument was dedicated a monument was dedicated in Boston to the memory of the victims of what is known as the "Boston Massacre" On the night of March 5, 1770, a party of British soldiers under Capt. Preston fired on a rabble of riotous fellows, killing five and wounding six of the rioters. Preston was tried, defended by Quincy and John Adams and was acquitted. Some of the soldiers were found guilty and punished Among the killed was Crispus Attucks, a notorious negro "rough" and the other victims were thoughtless hoodlums" of colonial Boston The soldiers had been pestered by the rabble and the rabble had had frequent street fights with the soldiers, and the so-called 'Boston Massacre" had about as much political significance as the Oxford fights between 'Town and Gown," The victims of this so-called Boston massacre' deserve no monument, they were not patriots, but only loose fellows of the baser sort who made it a source of amusement to persecute the British soldiery and finally forced a conflict that ended in the so-called massacre ' There is no more legitimate connection between the spirit of this Boston mob" and the men of Lexington and Bunker Hill than here was between the assassination of the Duke of Buckingham and the decapitation of Charles the First. During the anti Chinese disturbances here if a company of soldiers from Vancouver barracks had been stationed in Portland and had fired upon a mob that stoned them the victims would have been about as worthy of the name of martyrs of liberty as Crispus Attucks and his associates

THE PRESIDENTIAL TERM

Chauncey Depew is reported to have said that the cost of a presidential election to the country is not less than $500 000 000 Depew probably never said it and even if he did it is not true We do not believe any figures can be produced to prove that a presidential election ever cost the country $500 000,000 The expenses of both parties on this coast are of course, no criterion to go by, because we were far from the heart of the fight and saving California, there were no doubtful states but nevertheless the statement that the presidential election cost the country $800,000,000 is absurd Money spent in a campaign is not money lost to the nation and the only fair construction of Mr Depew's alleged remark is that the *business* of the country suffered a loss of $500,000 000 in the presidential campaign As we said before we do not believe that any figures can be produced to warrant this statement. Our own observation is that between the election of a new president and his inauguration business is dull, chiefly because it includes the dull season of the year between the close of the fall trade in November and the opening of the spring trade in March but that the excitement of the campaign of presidential year results in a net loss to the business of the country of $500 000,000 nobody can believe That much money is spent in a presidential year in politics that would be otherwise expended or hoarded we have no doubt but that diffusion of rich men's surplus is not a loss to the country any more than if it had been spent in the opera or some kindred personal extravagance Business in Portland will not show at the end of this year evidence that the presidential campaign has cost the country anything It is absurd.

Mr Depew himself is a case in point He is an ardent and eloquent republican but he made his annual trip to Europe this year as promptly as if great issues at home had not been at stake All the business of the nation has gone forward as actively as it did last year The tourist travel to this coast was larger this summer than it was last The railroads have done as much business merchants have sold as many goods this summer as last, farmers have not neglected their farms for politics, and altogether there is no evidence that the brain of the nation was diverted from its usual channels in the matter of the diversion of the popular mind from business or the expenditure of the popular purse during the campaign in the doubtful states the evil consequences are grossly exaggerated Nine tenths of the money expended in political campaigns represents a very small fraction of the income of well to-do men who, if they did not spend their surplus in politics, would be sure to get rid of it in recreation of some sort. It might be the theater it might be a term of travel, or it might be a "moral show of some kind, the support of which is a pleasure to certain minds of a rancid religious quality The mere expenditures of a campaign do not paralyze business for the money spent percolates through all the various strata of business as the blessed rains of winter do through the thirsty soil of Oregon If then the money spent is not a permanent loss to the country, what basis is there to the statement that the last campaign cost the country $500,000 000

The last campaign did not cost the country a permanent loss a cent but the president's message and the Mills bill cost agricultural America millions of dollars because they prostrated the wool and other markets which have not even yet recovered then tone

Granting that there is no serious financial loss to the nation in the conduct of our national elections is there any argument of force for making them less frequent? We think not Frequent presidential elections may cost the people something, but the money is well spent, for presidential campaigns perforce educate more people than any other influence in America and four years is not too often to compel the people to read and review the history they have made Frequent presidential elections break the monotony of dull, utilitarian American business life force people away from business mass them together and subject them to the same kind of valuable social excitement and attrition that is wrought by state fairs The suggestion of reform is to extend the presidential term to six years with the provision that a president could not be re elected to the next succeeding term Short terms are desirable for they work against revolution Six years would not be too much of Washington or Lincoln but six years of Tyler Polk Pierce Buchanan Johnson and Cleveland would be intolerable and make the country turbulent in its anxiety to get rid of them On the other hand, a president who deserves re election is morally and mentally strengthened for good work by the endorsement of the people If there seems to be indeed no overpowering argument for a six years term It would be more economical perhaps but there are far larger public considerations for a great nation than candle end and tin refuse economy The small extra cost to the nation is well expended in the education of the people at short intervals after the manner of the invaluable education of the recent campaign Short terms quiet the people and limit them to peaceful agitation when a longer term might make them more turbulent or cool the ardor of their righteous indignation

Take the case of James Buchanan The North could hardly wait quietly for him to complete his craven administration, and had it run two years longer the North would have been in a state of violent and dangerous civic uproar The reflection that his term was short had a restraining influence upon popular feeling which otherwise would have been expressed in acts of partisan rage The only argument for a long presidential term is the plea of economy which is of no weight against the argument of that frequent popular education in our political history that the people never get so thoroughly and in such valuable diffusion as they do in presidential campaigns

They say "remarks the New York *Herald* that Senator John Sherman will be the next secretary of state Well Gen Harrison could not make a better choice for himself and the country Mr Sherman would not make a mess of our foreign relations'

NOTICE.

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Gen Grant was a man of great judgment In 1876 he said 'Whenever the democratic party comes near to complete control of the country, it will break its back across the Alleghany mountains on the tariff question." That was a look just twelve years ahead.

In Indiana the republicans cast 261 756 votes for members of congress and elected three, the democrats cast 259 985 votes and elected two That is a most villainous gerrymander

MEETING NOTICES

Volunteer Firemen's Association—Adjourned meeting this Thursday evening at 7 30 sharp A full attendance requested.

J J MEAGHER Pres

MARTIN WALLACE Sec'y

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TO PHYSICIANS. FRESH VACCINE—from and after this date we will charge our own points first every morning from pure bovine virus. L BLUMAUER & CO 18n*tf

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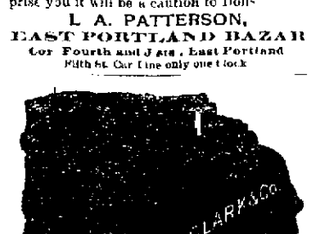

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FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED TO RENT for family of two and two servants will furnish ed furnace and bathroom in good order on high ground, healthy location accessible by cars to center of city Address W L A care of Journal of Commerce box City 17n*tf

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$100 LOTS—$10 PER MONTH AND NO interest A good one Good terms Call and see me, or and specification West Portland Add and Couch's Addition J P FLANDERS 214 First st.

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FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT BAY WINDOW furnished room fire gas and bath $ 8 per month 351 Oak 22 n

WANTED—LADY TO RENT A ROOM SUITable for a restaurant or [illegible] in connection with hotel Address N E cor Lownsdale

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THOSE STEAKS AT THE NEW YORK will never be forgotten by the people who have indulged

FOR RENT A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in suitable for either one two warm and use of bath 188 F st last 2n 1

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY POSITION as cashier in a restaurant or office in a store Address B care Oregonian 22 4

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WANTED—BY A CAPABLE SWEDISH GIRL a place to do general housework Can be seen at 187 N street. 22n 4

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MESSENGER BOY WANTED AT 162 FIRST street. 20n5*

WANTED—HELP.

GIRLS WANTED WHO UNDERSTAND THE business Albany Candy Co 21n2

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, ONE GOOD SECond cook at Overland Hotel 21n7

WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOK KEEPER of experience Address P O Box 65 21n2

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER, no other need apply at 38 Sheridan st 20n7

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK and plain sewing 381 Tenth st S W cor Montgomery 20n3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man 86 Second street Portland

WANTED A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework, references required 293 L st, bet 12th and 13th 21n2

WANTED—TWO GIRLS WANT SITUATIONS as waiters in hotel city or country Also German girl wages $20 248 Second st. 19jn

WANTED—A WELL ESTABLISHED HOUSE desires to obtain a small to learn their business and fit himself for an advanced position references required salary low Address L. R. care Oregonian 19n

WANTED—A GIRL WHO IS A COMPETENT Waiter and to do general housework Apply at Northwest corner Eighteenth and Johnson 1 10

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS UNFURnished in private house near business with Baxter or with bath good price part Address N care Oregonian 18n tf

WANTED TO EXCHANGE A YOUNG BLACK driving horse harness and buggy for a horse to or will sell cheap for cash Address Exchange care Oregonian 19n 1b

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WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO WASHING BY the day Inquire at 484 First st 21n2

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS French cook in restaurant or hotel Call at 86 N First st 20n

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK IN WHOLEsale or retail grocery store Address J D 0 care Oregonian 21n3

WANTED A SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework by a young girl Apply at No 40 North Fourth st. 21n2

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WANTED—BY A BOY 16 YEARS OLD SITUation as cook in family or private boarding house two years experience Norwegian 118 C st

WANTED—SITUATION IN GENERAL OUTfitting store by one who has had practical experience in tailoring and cutting Address J 21 18 care Oregonian

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST CLASS WAITer just from the East either in restaurant or private family Call at 98 N First st. 20n3

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WANTED A YOUNG LADY WANTED TO canvass for Electric oil painting good salary guaranteed Call on Mrs. single room 21, second and Main upstairs. 21n3

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR OUR ADJUSTable door plates (you can sell and deliver at once) Door Bell House, Compton & Co 262 to 268 Wabash ave Chicago Send your address on postal for free samples circulars etc NEW YORK DOOR PLATE CO Albany N Y 21n7

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FOR SALE ONE HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET ground South Portland Inquire 140 Taylor st

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FOR SALE—LOT 100 BY 100 ON 24TH ST. cor Kane, with a barn. Apply to N Mathisen 7th

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IMPROVED Inquire 1 Front st

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FOR SALE TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Railroad Company's office corner of Third and Main sts 18n tf

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FOR SALE A BUSINESS AND FURNITURE [illegible] with Large two story dwelling situated in the [illegible] Address A care Oregonian 18

FOR SALE THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT 67 North First st Apply to J Matthews proprietor 20n 3

FOR SALE A LARGE AND ELITE ENGLISH pedigreed bird and pet dog must leave city and [illegible] all in complete running order can be had cheap on account of sickness 91 Morrison st Portland Or 17n7

FOR SALE A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory doing good business satisfactory reasons for selling Inquire of Snell Heitsh & Woodard 1 10 tf

LOST AND FOUND

$20 REWARD PAID FOR THE RETURN OF a brown Newfoundland dog with white marks strayed or stolen from Bishop Scott Academy recently No questions asked. 21n6

LOST ON NOV 14 FROM WELLS, FARGO & Co's wagon paper bundle containing books address

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND THURSDAY, NOV 22

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Nov 21 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Ba	Change last 24 hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Wind Velocity	Rain fall in the last 24 hours	State of
Portland	29 94	—14	47	SE	10	00	Cldy
Olympia	29 4	—06	46	SE	10	00	Cldy
Roseburg	4	—18		SE	08	00	Cldy
Red Bluff	30 06	—06	54	S	8	00	Cldy
Sacramento	30 08	—04	60	SE	4	00	Cldy
Tatoosh	29 84	—14	46	SW	20	07	Cldy
Spokane	30 14		40	NE	6		Fair
Walla Walla	30 14		40	SW	10	00	Cldy
Umatilla	30		50	E	12	00	Cldy
Boise City	29 88		60	S	10	00	Cldy

Local Report

Time of Observation	Bar	Ther	Dry Therm	Wet Therm	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Weather
5 A M	30 11	47	50	46	NW	1	01 Clear
5 P M	29 98	4	57	52	SE	4	00 Cldy

Maximum temperature 50 minimum temperature 47 Rainfall 00 inches Change—04 feet

	Normal	Mean	Departure	Accumulated Departure since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	48	49	+1	+52
Precipitation	01	21	+20	+8 02

Observer Cella SH

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 21—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington Rain in western portion fair weather Friday Cloudy rain Thursday night in the eastern portion Southerly winds brisk to high on the coast slightly warmer

PASSENGER LISTS

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellston November 19 O Bostwick G M Hendy and wife J L Dafost Mrs Williams and daughter E B Anderson and wife, and seventy two second class passengers

Oregon & California—Passed Medford November 21 Mrs J E Hunting Mrs Campbell T M Shoemoon J N Walter A Franklin A J Lachman N Meyer J H Tourse, Robert F Effey, Mr Woodhead and wife James L Elder, George Turrell I Abrahams George F. Fuller, F. P. Brown Mr Reed Mr Simons Mr Allred, wife and daughter, Miss Goodland B A Young and forty four cond class

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington W M Merriot, J Pascul, Mrs Johnson Mrs J V Annels, J Simons, J M McDonald, J Harick and wife J P Gaffney, Mrs H Miller F B King and wife E A Walton and wife, W E Maloy, W W Beak wife and girl George Hawk Charles Sparr G R Davidson Mrs J C Rogers F M Crooks Mrs C W Johnson and party and thirty second class

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DEEDS RECORDED NOV 21

Quitclaim H B Gatzman to J Sorensen lots 6 7 blk 38 Carters Oct 21 $1

W S Powell and wife to N Lamberti we t 55½ feet lot 8 west 55½ feet of north ½ lot 7, blk 165 Nov 20 $52.0

S Clarke and wife to G S Clarke lots 9, 12 blk 34 Sherlock's Oct 26 $4500

V B De Lashmutt and wife to D S Murphy lot 13, blk 13 Beaverview, Albina Nov 14 $300

J Kraemer and wife to I Meyer 30x100 feet, S E cor lot 8, blk 6, railroad shops Nov 21 $450

C D Lownsdale to F Harper west ½ blk 12 Carter's & P Oct 2 $100

D K Abrams et al to A H Bell lots 10 12 14 16 blk 16 Multnomah Nov 21 $300

J D Claypool and wife to J S Ruthburn lot 1 blk 6, Mt Tabor Nov 17 $2500

J B Campbell to P Humphrey lots 15 16 blk 58, Sellwood Nov 20 $450

J C Bayer and wife to F W Strowbridge west ½ lot 1 blk 52 Tibbetts & P Nov 1 $400

Jas W Going and wife to P H Beauregard lots 11 12 blk 16 Highland, Nov 16 $—

Total $15 951

THE STAGE

NEW PARK THEATRE—An enthusiastic audience greeted the magnificent scenery of Mr J C Littles production of The World last evening The effect in the second act where the ship goes down is a thrilling one of the audience and the overflowing waves catch those lashed to the spar was specially fine as was also the rescue of the ship wrecked party on the sea The revolving wall and beautiful moonlight effect in the fifth act also elicited generous applause Mr Coleman was unusually happy in his delineation of the seasick Irishman The World again to-night.

THE STANDARD—The specialty features of this theater are unusually entertaining this week The La Martine brothers new and sensational acrobatic work the remarkable dancing of the three Onley sisters and Prof Sawtelle's wonderfully trained ponies dogs and monkeys are drawing a far better class to the nightly performances than variety halls are usually favored with The show is clean throughout, four first class black-face artists being on the bill

LOCAL NOTES.

The condition of Mr D W Prentice has not improved and his friends entertain grave apprehensions as to the result of his sickness

The directors of school district No 49 in Holladay's addition East Portland are looking for a school teacher The school now has five teachers and 200 pupils.

PURE BOVINE VACCINE VIRUS

We are now receiving daily fresh supplies of pure bovine vaccine virus direct from the New York Vaccine Virus Company Guaranteed to take in all primary cases and in every instance where the system is susceptible to it Every lot specially tested before it leaves the farm so that no uncertain vaccine is sold The late Dr J J Meares health officer of San Francisco said of this virus It is perfect virus the percentage of failures being less than 1 in 100

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RUMOR vs FACT

A rumor always lacks confirmation," says the Nebraska Democrat. "If confirmed it would be a fact and not a rumor Messrs. Gebhard & Moore of Strandview, Johnson Co. Texas say "We sell twelve bottles of Dr Tutt's Liver Pills to one of any other There is no rumor in this statement. It is a fact. Druggists everywhere add their testimony to the influential popularity of these pills.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

HE HAS GIVE HIS NAME—Last evening Mr A Sunderland, the Oregon state commissioner called at The Oregonian office and exhibited an anonymous communication of which he was just in receipt The communication went on to state that the writer knew of a certain dealer on Front street who was selling creamery butter for cents per pound He asked the commissioner the question how could that dealer afford to sell genuine butter at that price which was lower than the cost price in the East Commissioner Sunderland says that if the writer of the anonymous letter will furnish him his name and the evidence he (Mr Sunderland) will immediately commence an investigation of the case and if he finds the charge to be true will at once begin prosecution

CHINESE OFFICERS—The two Chinamen Lee Yap and Chung Quen appointed as special officers for the purpose of inspecting all Chinese houses in the city have already commenced their labors Officer Watson has been detailed to accompany them and the grand tour of Chinatown has commenced Every house where dirt filth and other disease-producing agencies are allowed to accumulate will be reported and the necessary steps will have to be taken to place them in a cleanly and sanitary condition If the Chinese can once be brought to observe the city ordinances on health and sanitary condition there need be no fear of any small pox or demic breaking out in their quarter

CONGRESSMAN HERMANN'S CONGRATULATION—Congressman Hermann writing from Washington under date of November 14 says Permit me to unite in your congratulations upon the gladsome victory not only in Oregon but throughout the nation We are victorious all along the line I participated in the campaign in Maryland as I would have had only about six days to canvass had I returned to Oregon, where victory we all know, was won in advance, and of Maryland I am glad to say has increased her republican congressional delegation for the first time since the war Baltimore city elected a republican congressman."

BIDS OPENED—Sealed proposals for the erection of two modern style cottages twenty two feet wide by fifty feet deep with a main floor containing five rooms and pantry and bath room basement all under the house and one room finished in the attic for A J Young were opened yesterday at the office of Otto Kleeman architect The lowest bids were as follows Carpenter work Reed & Chisholm $1700 plumbing gas and sewer Joseph Floyd $366 plastering brick work and stone front once T J Wood $385 painting Barker & Green $146 The houses are to be built on the west side of Fourteenth street between E and F streets

LITT'S POPULAR EMPORIUM—The famous establishment of H B Litt is in complete running order again, and his regular trade up stairs can be accommodated as usual It is but just to Mr Litt to state that in the interruption to his business by the late fire next door he had the sympathy of every merchant in Portland and many at the East and some telegrams expressing regret for his misfortune have been received from his business friends in Paris Mr Litt's numerous patrons will be pleased to know that Mr Simon has finally consented to give up the lease of the store occupied by him to Mr Litt on the 15th of January

WILL BE VACCINATED—City School Superintendent Rabin yesterday prepared a list of the number of children at each school not yet vaccinated The list in possession of C H Dodd president of the school board shows that there are yet unvaccinated at the North school 80 at the Park school 60 at the Harrison school 65 at the Failing school 118 at the Lown daily and High schools 60 and at the Couch school 70 Mr Dodd will appoint physicians to-day and the work of vaccinating the remaining children who desire to have the operation performed will be completed to-morrow

DEATH OF WILLIAM LEHRKE—William Lehrke a German 42 years of age and in the employ of the Germania saloon died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lehrke is a single man having come to this city about six years ago His folks are well to do people in San Francisco A short time ago Lehrke had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs in the Germania saloon which fall resulted in it broken leg Since the time of the accident he has been confined to his room The funeral will take place at Cook's undertaking rooms on Friday at 2 30 P M

PROVED TO BE FALSE—Mayor De Lashmutt is still receiving answers to his letter of inquiry to physicians regarding smallpox All have the same tenor, all tend to stamp the sensational story which a fictitious physician told to a gullible reporter of a morning paper with the stamp of falsehood and misrepresentation Five more letters came to hand yesterday, making fifty one all told Their names are W C Bruns O C Blaney M H Whitney G M Wells and John B Pilkington and they all answered that there are not treating smallpox

HOPS UP THE VALLEY—The Albany Herald of November 21 says The steamer Occident took down from the valley 100 000 pounds of hops last Saturday The hop crop has been just about one-half marketed the remainder being either stored in warehouses by the buyers or held by the raisers till prices have advanced further Those who can hold are doing so because the outlook it is claimed is very favorable toward a much more material advance than was anticipated earlier in the season

NO NEW CASES YESTERDAY—Not a genuine case of smallpox was reported to the city authorities yesterday Not a day however passes that does not bring to the hearing of the chief of police at least half a dozen imaginary or supposed cases, but upon investigation they are found to be false alarms Early yesterday morning a five-year-old girl in the Caspari family on 1 and Eighth streets succumbed to the disease Thus makes the fifth death in this particularly unfortunate family

MRS HOLLADAY'S PETITIONS—The petitions of Mrs Esther Holladay widow of Ben Holladay asking that Joseph Holladay executor of the estate be compelled to pay her the arrears of her $500 monthly allowance amounting to about $3000 and requiring him to file a complete inventory and allow the property to be appraised will come up before County Judge Cullin for argument this morning

LAID UP WITH RHEUMATISM—Mr John R Duff clerk of the state treasurer court, has not been at his post of duty for several days being kept at home nursing an annoying attack of rheumatism He is somewhat better and his associates hope to find him at his desk soon John belongs to the India rubber race of men who cannot be kept down but rheumatism gets away with the best of them

A BAD FALL—The Oregon City correspondent writing from that place to The Oregonian yesterday says A man named Lowery fell from the suspension bridge last night a distance of thirty feet In the fall he broke his knee cap and nose and was otherwise badly bruised up I were was intoxicated at the time and had he was going to show the boys how he could walk a rope

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE—The Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company have manufactured and imported a fine stock especially for the holiday trade Before selecting presents for the home circle men and women of families should inspect the goods displayed by this company

THE GEN MILES—The steamer Gen Miles will leave Astoria Saturday November 24, (after the arrival of the Astoria night boat) for Gray's harbor Aberdeen and other points. The Gen Miles will await the arrival of the Friday night boat from Portland for passengers and freight

DON'T GET LEFT—For to-day and to-morrow at the great assignee's sale of E Meyer & Co the balance of ladies' cloaks ulsters and jackets will be sold regardless of cost. Don't forget to call before all sizes are broken

A FINE PRESENT FREE—During a visit to the new jewelry store at 169 First street the proprietor, Mr Leo Strouse was noticed giving away to the ladies some very handsome and attractive books for the little folks.

TO ASTORIA BY NIGHT—The steamer Telephone leaves for Astoria to-night at 11 30 This trip will give you a day in the city by the sea

BOUQUET—To-day, 1000 unmanned toques 79

A STRAY BULLET'S WANDERINGS

It Goes in Any Direction and Lodges in a Shirt

The occupants of the dry goods house of Lee & Co on Washington street were much puzzled over a mystery at which occurred shortly before midnight Tuesday night They heard the muffled report of a pistol shot as if fired within a building and the crash of glass in the store

Investigation brought to light a curious set of circumstances

A 45-calibre bullet had struck the exterior side wall of the building about twelve feet above the sidewalk at an angle which should have made it glance off out its way through the wall, then cut a hole in a transom and lodged in the folds of a shirt in a top shelf

Judging from the course taken by the bullet after it got into the store the shot must have been fired from the vicinity of the northwest corner of Fourth and Washington streets and at an altitude of twelve or fifteen feet

F B SIMPSON'S CRIME

The Young Man Tells Superintendent Hall That He Will Plead Guilty

Mr W H Browning general superintendent of the Northern Pacific Express Co at St Paul arrived yesterday accompanied by M G Hall the Portland superintendent who had been in Montana on business Mr Browning started West as soon as he was informed that F B Simpson, a Tacoma employee of the company had decamped with $12 000 and arrived to learn of the thief's capture

Superintendent Hall was in Helena when he received information of the robbery He proceeded immediately to Tacoma and engaging a special tug started for Vancouver B C arriving in time to meet Detective Sullivan, who had captured the prisoner and was returning with him On the return trip all were seasick except Superintendent Hall Simpson is now in jail at Tacoma and says he will plead guilty to the charge against him Just seven days transpired from the time he absconded until he peeped from behind the prison bars Speaking about the crime yesterday Superintendent Hall said

Simpson was not a very sharp thief seeming to think that his escape to British Columbia precluded his arrest All the stolen money was found on his person also the original wrappers from which he unrolled it enabling us to identify it He was convinced that the punishment for bringing stolen property was more severe than the stealing of it in the United States so he decided to come back Prior to coming North he was employed by Wells Fargo & Co at Cotton California first as porter, then he was promoted to be night transfer clerk which position he held eight months leaving with an excellent record and good letters, signed by William Pridham Wells, Fargo & Co's superintendent at Los Angeles He went direct to Tacoma and was there two weeks looking for work, and needing a man we accepted his letters and a bond for $8000 and employed him

THE ALPINE CLUB MUSEUM

Members of the Club Assiduously at Work—New Exhibits Received—Glass Cases Required

It is proposed by the members of the Oregon Alpine Club to at once take steps to place their museum in the Portland Savings bank building in an attractive shape Already a large quantity of exhibits such as minerals and Indian relics are displayed in front and attractive cases but several boxes containing exhibits are still unpacked and stored away

The large mineral exhibit of Col I J Parker which attracted so much attention at the Mechanics Fair has been placed at the disposal of the club and will soon occupy a conspicuous place in the museum A large cabinet of minerals has been received from Will I Brown of Douglas county Besides these there are several other exhibits waiting to be displayed as soon as the necessary cases can be procured

In order to expedite matters and complete the arrangements in the museum as soon as possible W G Steel will visit up on a few of the business men and get the necessary funds to proceed with the undertaking at once All that is needed is several glass cases in which exhibits can be arranged to the best advantage These will cost but a small sum The entire room will be arranged in a manner that will redound to the credit of those now so assiduously working to build the institution When every thing gets in shape the museum will present a far more completed appearance than at present and visitors will be welcomed to examine and inspect the many exhibits to be found in the museum to-be-tered by the Oregon Alpine Club

People desiring to perpetuate their names by sending some additions to the museum are requested to do so for everything will be accepted with thanks and good grace Express companies doing traffic on all lines of railroads have agreed to carry shipments consigned to the Alpine Club museum free of charge

"CHIP O THE OLD BLOCK"

This Will be the Next Attraction a the New Park Theater

The next attraction at the New Park theater is the Scott and Miller Chip O' the Old Block company This company is direct from the East en route to the Bush street theater San Francisco The following is from the New York Sun April 17 1888 A union of boisterous mirth and old fashioned melodrama was accomplished with entire success last night at Third avenue theater The result was made possible by the well directed efforts of a dozen actors and actresses who had been selected with a view to individual ability and yet had been grouped so that the entertainment became harmonious if now and then exaggerated

The vehicle for this unusual achievement was A Chip O the Old Block from the pen of Herbert Hall Winslow a young author and one of promise He has retained the accepted forms of melodrama while departing from the conventionality of burlesque and between the two the night passed quickly and enjoyably The Chip was an old salt who had seen service spiked guns spilled buckets of blood and then lolled about it all the rest of his days He figured as the protector of the melodramatic lost child who had to dance and sing constantly in order to keep her spirits under the understanding that out of the genteel villain in the end he triumphed because he was a pretty plucky fellow on the correct side of the dress circle market All the comedy and a proprietress was a feature of the principal characters Mr Robert F Scott a broad and original comedian who talks and walks like Lester Wallack was the Chip and Mr Harry Mills was equally acceptable as the horse's owner in who loved the heroine and we didn't hear with the Chip's blessing The performance was smooth and well rounded

A LUNATIC MADE HIS ESCAPE

He Lowers Himself From a Window by a Rope Is Soon Recaptured

Monday night while the attendants and some of the convalescing patients at the insane asylum were enjoying the regular weekly dance says the Salem Statesman one of the violent patients made his escape from the building by picking a lock on the wire guard to the window of his room which was on the second floor and letting himself down to the ground by means of a rope made out of a bedspread he had torn into strips He wandered out to the farmhouse of a German about two miles north of the asylum where he stopped awhile

The people at the house at once surmised that their self invited guest was insane and sent word for Dr Lane to come after him but before the guards could reach the place he had skipped out and no trace of him could be found Sheriff Croisan found him near town Tuesday morning and returned him to his guardians none the worse for his escapade Some time ago a legal paper was served on the poor demented fellow that a suit had been entered against him on his former home in Eastern Oregon and this had preyed upon his shattered intellect until it took the form of a determination to go to attend the trial With the cunning which many maniacs possess in a high degree he planned his escape and carried the plan into effect at the first favorable opportunity

A sane man would hardly have dared to run the risk he did in letting himself down from the second story by a slender rope and very few men would have succeeded in picking the intricate lock which secures the window guards It is thus that a fool may confound a wise man in more ways than one

HIS NAME ISN'T DENNIS COLEMAN

What a Well Known Democrat Gets For Trying to Organize an American Party

THE OREGONIAN recently announced that Mr J D Coleman a well known democrat and formerly deputy county clerk had interested himself in a movement to form an American party on a more liberal and less bigoted basis than that upon which the party represented by Frank M Pixley editor of the San Francisco Argonaut is founded Later his name the Portlander is thus referred to the last issue of the Argonaut

We are pleased to learn that Mr Dennis J Coleman a democrat of Portland Oregon is about to revive the American party and that all the anti British and anti Catholic principles are to be eliminated from it As we presume from his name that Mr Dennis Coleman advises course with Irish blood and his heart is bursting with Romish faith and his desire for political reform is prompted by the republican majority of some 3000 in Oregon we think him likely to be more successful in the organization of an American party than native-born citizens are likely to be there is no denying that against those who are unfortunate enough to have been born upon the soil there is a strong prejudice while the best of feelings exist toward those of alien descent It is illustrated in California by the vote for Judge Sullivan, who for no other reasons that we can understand than his Irish nationality his scant education his interpretation of the law of marriage in the Sharon case his membership of secret Roman Catholic societies has run ahead of his democratic associate and in San Francisco polled 5 000 votes while his opponent Judge Works, received but 25 000

With the exception that Mr Coleman's Christian name is not Dennis that his views do not course with Irish blood and that his heart is not bursting with Romish faith Editor Pixley's editorial is tolerably correct He is an American to the manor born and his great grandfather and grandfather fought and bled with the American revolutionists in their struggle with England for liberty while his father fell fighting for the preservation of the Union in the Rebellion Talking to a reporter yesterday he said

My name is J D Coleman I stands for John but D does not stand for Dennis or any other Irish name or Dionysius or Diocletian or Dominican I don't care a snap for what I view as but his structure has a ludicrous side to it coming from the man from whose writings I obtained my first idea of the American party

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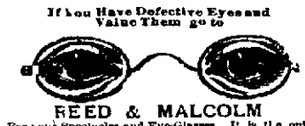

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LOT 3130	Men's Suits 3 patterns, Fancy Cassimeres, Cheviots and XXX Heavy Cassimeres	16 00
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LOT 3240	Children's Knee-Pant Suits, 20 patterns	4 00
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OREGON

The *Democrat* says a lot in Baker City 30x 50 feet sold for $1500

Judge Taylor of Astoria will hold court at Oregon City next week

Stockmen in Umatilla county complain of short grass and hard frost make it shorter

Little Georgie Roder of Brookfield Clatsop county is in the hospital with a broken bone

The Milton *Eagle* says a hog weighing 511 pounds was brought to that place and sold lately

The laying of the pipes and mains at Baker City for the water works were to commence in a day or so

Steward Irwin of the insane asylum is getting better of typhoid fever He was nearly well but had a relapse

Marshal Kinney and wife, of Astoria are at St Louis and will return home via the City of Mexico about December 1

The Rosie Olsen brought 1,300 cases of salmon to Astoria from Tillamook and had her smoke stack knocked overboard

John Stanton of Kamela Umatilla county was crazed with grief because he learned the death of a sister in Canada

Charles Cowan has been bound over at Salem charged with a bestial crime and not furnishing $700 bail is in the county jail

The Wallowa *Chieftain* tells how Wm Biedler m stook a horse that was saddled and bridled for a deer and shot him in the neck

The schooner Maid of Oregon is being converted into a steam craft at Astoria and will soon be ready for sea as an auxiliary steamer

The *Headlight* editor of Tillamook came near getting his headlights put out by a stray bullet that whizzed through his headgear viciously

The sailor who smashed a $125 plate glass window at O H Cooper's store Astoria is in jail with his hand badly cut and no money to pay for the window

George Blackwell of Tillamook while salting his cattle was struck by a cow's horn, that fractured his jaw and knocked out and loosened his teeth He believes in dishorning

Tuesday November 13 portions of a recent wreck drifted ashore on Tillamook beach Some pieces bore the name Halcyon Seemed to belong to a coaster—so says the *Headlight*

Pete Emerson who has kept a restaurant in Salem from the beginning almost has sold out after seventeen years experience He goes to Fort Townsend to carry on the same business

The O R & N Co says the Baker City *Democrat* has a new engine to ply between that city and Express that weighs 106 tons and has eight driving wheels It pulled thirty loaded cars up the grade

Ruby May McIntosh, a little girl 11 years of age who has been deaf and dumb for seven years, was admitted to the school for deaf mutes at Salem this week upon the certificate of G W Parker county judge of Baker county

Mr J D. Myers brought the Eugene *Journal* some red June apples of the second crop that were just getting ripe The tree from which they were taken is full of apples of the second crop this season some ripe some half grown and some just forming on the trees

The Benton *Leader* says The board of regents of the agricultural college have received an application from a lieutenant of the regular army for the position of military instructor at the college if he can be detailed for that purpose The law permits this to be done and we hope it may be done

Gov Pennoyer has issued a warrant of arrest on Thomas J Goodell upon a requisition from Gov Martin of Kansas Goodell was arrested in Portland several days ago upon information filed in Kansas parties charging him with embezzlement The warrant authorizes his delivery to H B Webb who will conduct him to Kansas for trial

Oregon Corn

C S Smith of Oakville has left at the office of the Albany *Herald* some magnificent specimens of field corn grown on his place near Oakville Mr Smith has been engaged in raising corn for several years and finds it a profitable crop He raised this year from one and three quarter acres 150 bushels of fine yellow corn measured after being shelled besides a considerable field of white corn He received for it $ per bu hel in the ear

Big Skeleton Found

Union scout

At the Wallowa brickyard while digging for clay some bones of a mammoth animal now extinct were unearthed Part of one bone is gone but enough remains to show that it was probably the hip bone and is nearly as large as a man's body The other is evidently a rib and is seven feet long The bones were found under the clay on a layer of sand which would substantiate the theory that the Wallowa valley at one time was a vast lake and this deposit of clay has been made on the sand during that time

Big Land Sale

Samuel Nixon executor of the estate of Martin Costello deceased says an Albany paper sold at public auction the following tracts of land Two hundred and ten acres known as the Crawford farm at $4 60 per acre Link Stewart was the purchaser 200 acres lying between the Harrisburg and Cummings road at $10 per acre James McMahon the purchaser 114 acres of timber and brush acres of prairie at $7 50 per acre John Cummings purchaser 130 acres lying west of Grubble's place and extending to the Harrisburg road at $15 50 per acre James Morgan purchaser the home place of deceased containing 111 acres at $1 50 per acre Walker Nicholson purchaser

Eastern Oregon Mining News

The Tom Paine is turning out large quantities of $40 ore

The Morley mine at Polk ville will be operated all winter

Many new companies will operate in Baker county next season

The Pandora at Huntington is giving great encouragement to its owners

Miners are happy with the prospects of a large water supply the coming season

Capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of the Bay Horse mine at Huntington

L H Bowman of Walla Walla will work the Graham placers at Granite on a large scale next year

The Baker City sampling works will be in operation until cold weather interferes by freezing up its water power

The Columbia mine is creating a new activity at Cracker creek About twenty five miners are employed there

There is a rumor afloat that the Eureka and Excelsior Company will put on an increased force of miners in the near future.

J C Young will ship in a few days about 1000 pounds of Gray Eagle ore to Park City Utah for reduction He will accompany the shipment

The Dexter rock crusher Dixie transportation will be equipped with a little giant hydraulic in the spring and the mine will be operated more extensively than ever

The Excelsior at Granite is turning out to be a bonanza There are upwards of 15 000 tons of ore in the dump awaiting concentration by the new plant recently erected on the mine

Messrs Harris & Young owners of the Tom Paine mine employ seventeen men on their pay roll The Salmon mill has been kept running on very rich ore for the past several weeks until heated cold weather froze up their water power which compelled them to order an engine and boiler from Portland which will arrive here in a few days This will enable them to keep the mill running all winter

SOUTH COAST RAILROAD

A Railway That Will Develop Great Resources Along the Coast of Oregon

Concerning the projected railway from Astoria to the south, along the west coast of Oregon, the Tillamook *Headlight* has the following

The A & E. C. R. R. will pass directly through Tillamook county north and south, making a bee line for the only natural pass in the county, and thence head for the place which will be of the greater benefit to its future success. In the establishing of this line it will open up thousands of acres of now idle and undeveloped land besides being the forecast of lumbering interests of which Tillamook county is richly blessed Beside the lumbering interests we have coal and iron and the probability is gold could be found to the hills which are plentiful all along the coast In the Nestucca country there are many evidences of copper zinc lead etc which in time with a railroad to invite egress and ingress would be sought as much and more than lumber The lumber interests of this county in the way of shipment would make an independent fortune for a railroad to say naught of our stock dairy and hay interests which in a few years will be numbered as the leading industries of the Pacific coast

CROOK COUNTY

First Fall of Snow—Stock Not in Good Condition—Flouring Mills

Prineville News

The now thrill covers our immediate vicinity we are informed does not extend into Wasco or Clilkam counties to any great extent or depth there being none at Alton the John Day river and but little on the mountains beyond

A good quality of coal is being taken out about six miles from Parsons ferry in Gilliam county A good road is nearly completed to the mine from the ferry The ferry referred to is on the John Day river about five miles above the mouth of Ridge creek in Crook county

The Prineville flouring mills are running steadily now and a first class grade of flour is being turned out The wheat raised in this valley this year was not visited by frost and is therefore as good as any raised in the state

Stock in Crook county are not well on nigh prepared to hunt a living on the range through even one inch of snow

The snow at Powell buttes eight mile distant from Prineville is five inches deep The sheepmen of that locality claim that the early appearance of winter is a happy one look for them

The Ochoco *Review* bewails the condition of things very sensibly so-so No wonder money is scarce in Crook county when the people have to import about one half of what they consume and times will continue to be hard until they are able to produce most of the necessaries of life here and prevent the drain on the finances of the country caused by sending elsewhere for provisions We have to send abroad for nearly all of our bacon and lard and a good portion of our flour all of which ought to be produced here

THE OREGON PACIFIC

It Will Develop a Region Rich in Soil, Abundant in Timber and With Vast Mineral Resources

The Albany *Herald* has the following regarding the Oregon Pacific and the country it develops

The track is now laid seven miles beyond Mohama, a distance of about forty two miles east of this city Regular trains are now run as far east as Bates, and construction trains run to the end of the track

The contract of Messrs O Connor & Barr will be completed in about ten days unless as the company now proposes the line is changed to cut deeper in the hillside to prevent landslides, in which event it will require a month's time to complete their contract

Messrs Searles & Deane still have a large force of men employed and are pushing the work vigorously forward

Several new towns have been laid out along the line which passes through a country rich both in agricultural and timber resources and a noticeable activity toward settling it up is manifested all along the route

The company of men from this city who purchased timber land and took up home steads about twenty miles above Mohama are now up there erecting houses upon the lands The sawmill business in that section promises to be a profitable one A number of Albany men propose to take in a mill of large capacity in the near future The building of the road promises to add materially to the trade of Albany and when it is pushed across the mountains next season to tap the great stock raising agricultural and wool growing country of Eastern Oregon this increase in the trade will be still more marked and when the Eastern connection is finally made which promises now to be in no distant day, the full advantages of this important transportation route will be realized in this city

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Farmers in the Palouse are happy over the recent rains

A Chilian employed at the Tacoma mill fell dead on Monday last

A cow killed at Chehalis by Clarke county W T dressed 912 pounds

Dr Jeffrey of Tacoma is laid up by a kick from a fractious horse

At Cheney there are no vacant houses and constant demands for them

Wheat is worth 65 cents a bushel at Cheney sacked at the elevator

The new foundry at Colfax began work November 10 says the *Commoner*

Tacoma has a new company of cadets 15 members already 15 to 17 years old

Moses Saxon of the Pantheon saloon Colfax, fell off a bridge and broke his left arm

At Wa Wa Wai on Snake river I B Holt grew a sweet potato that weighed 12½ pounds

Uniontown is to have a distillery The company is organized and it will soon be running

Over fifty men arrived at Farmington W T in one day Hotels crowded and restaurants

The *Ledger* says the Tacoma jail has 13 prisoners in six cells Criminals increase as fast as the town

Tacoma is to have a street railway of the electric motor sort run with a wire over the track They are said to work well

P J Smith one of the most prominent farmers of Squawk was probably fatally hurt by the breaking of a hay press

Two new anchor and buoys are on the way from San Francisco for Tacoma harbor The anchors weigh 5,000 pounds each

The *South* says Mr Cunningham has arrived from Minnesota at Ilwaco with a car load of pure Holstein He will locate there permanently

Several valuable horses have died near Sherman Lincoln county of a strange and unknown disease which seems to effect the lungs of mares only

Pasco is for sale now and Capt Gray the land agent says he has sold and had applications for 137 town lots The Pasco *Headlight* calls it a city

The new tug Sea Lion is soon to arrive from San Francisco to engage in the Puget Sound business She is one of the most powerful tugs on the coast

The Cornwall Company at Whatcom will push their railroad over the Cascades also will build to promising coal beds on the Nooksack early in the spring

The La Camas *News* says as soon as people there learned there was a petition for a saloon they raised an overshadowing remonstrance No saloon for La Camas

The Farmington *Register* tells how Denson picked a quarrel with one Burnum a working man and got knocked down He tried to shoot Burnum and got into jail for it

John Lochfelm fell off a train and has his fingers crushed so that amputation was necessary He was in charge of a car of stock going from Chehalis to Tacoma He mostly died from cold and exhaustion before he was found

The new mill of the St Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company the *Globe* says will be of colossal size being just twice the length of the present building and will have a capacity of 600 000 feet of lumber per day This will give a combined capacity of nearly a million feet of lumber per day been the largest output of any lumber company on the coast

Wm McCloud living five miles west of Elliman with his family put up stove pipe and went out and did not return He found nothing saving by the stove to clean in an old barn in the area The pains he took to keep these old ropes out leather straps to hang himself by and the first test it broke one and he tried the second time but it was a deliberate suicide He was to move into a new house in Pullman that week He was very dyspeptic and had severe spells of sickness

A Volcano Near Bickleton

Goldendale *Sentinel* There was some excitement in the vicinity of Bickleton among certain citizens previous to our visit On Sunday week several of them experienced a sensation similar to that when an earthquake is shaking them, and their belief that they had felt an earthquake was confirmed when a day or two later they discovered a place about five miles north of Bickleton where the loose earth had been thrown up some four or five feet high of about a quarter of a mile long and twenty feet wide The spot bore evidence of having been thrown up once before and was undoubtedly the scene of a very recent volcanic eruption

Shipping on the Sound

The *Post Intelligencer* gives an interesting review of the commerce of all the Puget sound port and the shipping owned by each of its port This is summed up as follows

	Vessels	Tonnage
Coal fleet	8	10 6 8
Lumber fleet	31	25 0 6
Wheat fleet	2	11 2 5
Miscellaneous	-	1 3
Total	48	4 [illegible]

Audacious Forgery

On the 8th inst a man calling himself F W Marrett says the Sprague *Mail*, went into McAllister's harness store and presented an order from Wm Granger of Okanagan county, for some goods McAllister honored the order and let him have goods to the amount of $186 On the 15th Mr Granger arrived in the city and when the order was presented to him he at once pronounced it a forgery The matter was placed in the hands of the authorities and there is a chance that the culprit will be caught There were two men interested in the affair one of whom was driving a four horse team The man bought two saddles bridles spurs and other articles and took the best that was in the shop and was not particular about the price either

Prosperous Farmers

The Umontown (W T) *Journal* tells how a good farmer succeed in that vicinity is follows

Mr W V Dresser residing four miles west of Pullman, came to Whitman county seven years ago with only $14 in money and with one horse But being possessed with an unlimited amount of pluck and enterprise he at once settled on a piece of government land and went to work to make a start to do it he has a fine home for himself and family as there is in the county has every thing needed and has money ahead We know there are hundreds of farmers in the county who commenced similar to Mr Dresser but we cite this case to show what can be accomplished in Washington by those who have the right kind of stuff in them and are not afraid to take hold and turn things over

A Big Bend Volcano

Big Bend Empire Mr J C Bonar living on the Entiat on the west side of the Columbia was in our office last Monday and is considerably interested in what he believes is a volcano He settled on the Entiat about a year and a half ago about two miles up the river (from Waterville) Ever since he has resided there he has heard frequently at regular intervals a dull heavy explosion accompanied by a rumbling sound which he describes as like heavy cannonading He has made some efforts to locate the source of the sound but thus far has been unsuccessful further than to locate its direction from his place We have before heard of this singular sound but had thought it the imagination of some visionary mind but Mr Bonar appears to understand himself is a cool considerate man and evidently no coward and from his statements we are inclined to think there is something in it It may be there are other settlers who have heard the same sounds and have a theory as to their cause If so we would be pleased to publish any information concerning this strange visitation

Two Crops of Apples.

The Boise City *Statesman* tells the following story of an Idaho apple tree Dr E Smith showed us samples of a second crop of apples on one of the trees in his orchard. They were of the early bough variety and were mellow and really good apples Two peculiarities about these apples are worthy of mention The first crop on the tree grew here and there all over the tree while the second crop grew in clusters In the first crop the apples were round and in the second they were long and narrow

AN OLD DOCUMENT.

Transcript of an Early Assessment Roll

A Document Evidently Made in 1842 or 1843—Many Names of Early Settlers, Chiefly of French Origin.

PORTLAND Nov 21

Not long since I received through the mail from some unknown source the following census report, which must have been made in 1842 or 1843 There is no name signed to it neither any date except when it speaks of want was produced by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1842 The writing was done with ink and with a quill pen and is considerably faded and I copied it as it was written It contains names of people who from 1842 and several years afterward lived in French prairie now in Marion county but then known a Champooie district There will be noticed some peculiarities in this census such as in the "neat cattle" column that they are enumerated in fractions such as 6½, 31½, which must have been for calves or where the animal was owned by two persons Then in the column of "servants" it will be noticed, as it was then claimed that slavery was in vogue in Oregon and that Johnson (negro) had a servant and as he most probably came from Missouri a slave state at that time he evidently was in favor of that institution also Charlo an Iroquois Indian This table also shows that Ewing Young had a large number of horses and cattle and his death was really the first cause of the inception of the provisional government by the American settlers who were so far from home Some surprise will undoubtedly be expressed at the number of sheep then in this country and I must admit that it is a much larger number than I supposed was then possessed but they were probably what was known as Spanish sheep brought from California that were good to eat but produced very poor wool I would like for some of the old settlers if they can tell by the names about what time this census was taken and by whom I do not think it was written by Col J J Meek although I understand he took the first census J HENRY BROWN

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL

Names of Persons	Males over 21	Males under 21	Children in all	Servants in all	Wheat bushels	Oats etc	Cattle in all	Neat cattle Total	Neat cattle Cows	Neat cattle Oxen	Neat cattle Young	Horses	Mules	Sheep	Value of Property Assessed	Value of Property Assessed
William McGarth	1	1	0	-	400	-	1	0	0	-	-	3	3	0	0	1
Charles Compo	1	1	4	1	400	50	8	-	-	-	-	6	-	-	1	1
Silas Thomas	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
William Bailey	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	-	-	1	1
Daniel Cartwright	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
— Brow	1	1	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	1	1
George W. Le Breton	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	-	-	1	1
Charles Roe	1	1	1	1	300	30	3	8	-	-	-	-	10	-	0	1
Andrew Longtree	1	1	-	1	300	150	60	100	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Orville Grigsby	1	1	-	1	250	7	50	60	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1
John Baptiste Lecarte	1	1	-	-	400	100	40	80	20	-	-	10	10	1	1	1
J Ba Bonte Sr	1	1	1	-	300	100	200	300	16	-	-	4	1	-	1	1
J Ba Bonte Jr	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mr Mc Kee Franklin	1	1	-	-	150	50	2	1	1	-	-	1	8	-	1	1
— Johnson (negro)	-	-	-	1	150	50	25	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Catholic church Forty	-	1	-	-	300	60	-	150	70	-	-	4	3	4	-	-
Francis Antoin Facey	-	-	-	-	300	50	100	0	0	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
Joseph Jones	1	1	1	1	300	120	50	80	11	-	-	9	4	0	1	1
John B Dailey	1	1	1	-	200	50	60	80	10	-	-	12	10	1	1	1
Sidney Smith	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-
Mr Simmer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	-	-	1	1
Estate of Ewing Young	-	-	-	-	140	-	-	-	-	-	-	600	400	-	-	-
Benjamin Williams	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	12	-	-	1
P Scoving	1	1	-	-	300	0	2	40	3	-	-	4	-	-	-	-
Joseph Francis Desplan	1	1	-	-	400	150	50	70	40	-	-	16	15	-	1	1
La Roque Breaun	1	1	6	-	300	0	40	0	0	-	-	11	12	-	1	1
Quantin A Beauvair	1	1	1	1	400	50	50	0	0	-	-	14	10	-	1	1
Andrew Charleton	1	1	-	-	400	50	100	80	15	-	-	15	20	2	1	1
A Chamberlain	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	30	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	-
J B Pichet	1	1	-	1	400	90	100	50	2	-	-	8	8	-	-	1
Francis Lacie	1	1	1	-	0	50	200	200	0	-	-	12	20	-	-	1
Joseph Lart	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	-
Toosang Perrin	1	1	4	-	300	10	40	80	4	-	-	9	8	-	-	1
Joseph Curtis	2	2	-	-	80	100	8	50	10	-	-	20	10	-	1	1
Peter Terrisle	1	-	-	-	500	-	80	80	-	-	-	8	2	-	-	-
O DuBar	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	40	4	-	-	20	7	-	-	1
Charles Isaire	2	-	1	-	500	-	-	40	0	-	-	7	10	-	-	2
Eustace Reausho	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	30	7	-	-	8	3	-	-	-
Andrew La Chapelle	1	1	1	1	100	40	5	4	2	-	-	4	10	1	-	-
Francis Vevette	1	1	2	-	300	-	30	40	4	-	-	8	6	-	-	-
Francis Barney	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-
Andrew Pequam	1	1	-	1	300	100	100	60	10	-	-	8	8	-	-	-
Baptiste de Cear	1	1	-	-	200	-	25	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	-
Jeremiah Horrigan	1	1	2	1	100	50	20	30	5	-	-	5	-	-	-	-
T J Hubbard	1	1	1	-	500	-	40	60	62	-	-	5	11	-	-	-
David Don Pierre	1	1	1	-	300	-	40	40	11	-	-	10	4	-	-	-
Lewis Ouanu	1	1	4	1	400	100	60	80	14	-	-	15	24	1	-	-
Pierre Gote	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Baptiste Boseu	1	1	3	-	-	-	-	40	1	-	-	5	10	1	-	-
Baptiste Obershaw	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	40	11	-	-	9	14	1	-	-
Louis Labell	1	1	-	1	300	105	140	100	11	-	-	9	14	1	-	-
J Hofstatter	1	1	-	-	300	200	4	0	1	-	-	1	6	1	-	-
P Le Roi	1	1	3	1	300	-	40	60	10	-	-	10	11	-	-	-
J DuBois	1	1	2	-	300	-	40	60	0	-	-	0	12	-	-	-
J Garrio	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Francis Cock	1	1	-	1	120	50	25	30	1	-	-	4	0	-	-	-
B DuCharm	1	1	1	1	200	60	75	50	4	-	-	-	15	-	-	-
John Launders	1	1	4	-	300	0	1	40	-	-	-	2	11	-	-	-
Moses Law	1	-	-	-	100	40	3	10	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
J Sueckel	1	1	-	1	150	45	40	40	4	-	-	12	1	-	-	-
J Remmo	1	1	-	2	300	2	0	30	-	-	-	17	5	-	1	1
Joseph Gale	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	-
John Kernan	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17	-	-	-	1
George Gay	1	1	4	2	300	30	25	60	17	-	-	7	11	1	-	-
John Turner	1	1	1	2	300	0	30	60	12	-	-	1	18	1	-	-
J Vandercott	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pierle De Pan	1	1	-	-	300	80	30	100	52	-	-	7	61	1	-	-
Charles Le Fontesee	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	40	6	-	-	10	1	1	-	-
Nicholas Montuse	1	-	-	-	300	10	1	40	17	-	-	11	11	1	-	-
Francis Gonin	1	1	2	-	100	-	-	30	-	-	-	-	8	1	-	-
Pierrle Minard	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	20	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
Pierrle J Temperville	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	30	1	-	-	10	-	-	-	-
Antoine Bouchero	1	1	-	-	300	10	-	30	3	-	-	10	4	-	-	-
Charles Rondo	1	1	4	1	400	100	10	60	9	-	-	1	10	1	-	-
Ba Bte De Lorte	1	1	-	-	300	100	40	80	3	1	0	1	1	-	-	-
Pierre Laltuck	1	-	-	-	300	80	30	0	-	-	-	0	-	-	-	-
George Davis	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
J Larrison	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Charles Plant	1	1	-	1	100	150	-	100	11	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
Pierre Lat ourse	1	1	-	-	8	70	60	60	10	-	-	11	-	-	-	1
John Gromshaw	1	1	-	-	300	80	30	90	-	-	-	20	80	-	-	1
Thomas Mosan	1	1	-	-	100	50	-	80	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	1
P LaPratt	1	-	1	-	140	40	40	80	6	-	1	1	-	-	-	-
Joseph Gervais	2	-	1	4	1000	500	700	1,200	22	-	-	-	40	2	-	-
David Gervars	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	50	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
John B. Fopan	1	-	-	1	400	80	10	70	10	-	30	10	-	1	-	-
John B Gobor	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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Many others not upon this paper but including all south of the Columbia 500 males over 18 years 1000 children 6700 acres of land in tillage 70 000 bushels of wheat 15 000 bushels of other grain and potatoes 2500 horse and mares 4 000 head of neat cattle 1500 head of sheep 1500 head of swine

Establishment at Cowlitz 1 families 60 souls Hudson Bay Company raised in 1844 10 000 bushels wheat and 1 0000 pounds butter In possession of 4000 head of sheep 3000 head of cows 900 head of horses

GEN. HARRISON AT HOME.

A Glance at the Household of the President-Elect.

He Has Determined to Submit to No Interviews During His Term—Mrs Harrison, However Chats With the Reporter

Indianapolis Correspondence New York Herald

Paul a small mulatto boy answered my ring at the door of the Harrison residence yesterday afternoon dressed in brown corduroy with a small silk flag of stars and stripes pinned on his coat a badge which I noticed later was worn by all the members of the Harrison household On entering the parlor Gen Harrison advanced to meet me dressed in a dark blue frock suit with high collar and black cravat He expressed himself is feeling well

I am glad to see you said the general but I do not talk for an interview My rule has been during the campaign not to give interviews Now that I am elected there is all the more reason why I should not talk and as long as I remain in public life I will not be interviewed If any interview appears attributed to me they will be fictitious

Now we are beginning to settle down after the excitement Will you receive my personal delegations?

The excitement did not disturb me in the least for I would not allow it I have announced that I will not receive any more delegations and that I shall not continue to receive as I did before election"

Conversation turned upon the miserable weather of the past week when Mrs Harrison Mrs McKee Mrs Russell Harrison and several guests entered the parlor followed by the second important member of the family little Ben Harrison McKee This small personage toddled in waving his hands in which was a large cane before his dignified grandfather and gave vent to two vigorous hurrahs to the great satisfaction of the general, who picked him up in his arms and said Ben must have some bread and milk for that Mrs McKee remarked Ben is a great politician and a real campaign baby His favorite cradle song is "Marching Through Georgia" to his mother's piano accompaniment Little Ben favored me with he sang and then adjourned to the dining room in his grandfather's arms

The Harrison dining room is an artistic one containing several well painted game pictures a rare old set of mahogany furniture and a lot of bric a brac Mr Morton's portrait hangs over the mantel and Mr Chauncey M Depew's rests on the mantel of the general's library

MRS HARRISON AS A CHINA PAINTER

Mrs Harrison is an enthusiastic china painter, and showed with pride a set of salad and fruit plates carefully painted under the instruction of a skilful Dresden artist now in Indianapolis Each plate is decorated with the separate ingredients of a salad One bore a delicate sprav of celery another bore a sliced lemon or a bit of lettuce, another a red tomato cut in half, and so on through the order of pickles, carrots, olives cucumbers and purple beets The fruit plates were finely designed with different fruits—currants, gooseberries, plums and grapes Among other gems were a water color of pansies and a large square tile of chrysanthemums

You cannot do this sort of careful work when you are in the White house,' I said

Not if it is as exacting as it is here" she replied, 'but I shall steal away to a corner and paint for I enjoy it more than anything else I think China painting is to women what poker is to men, it passes the time and has a delightful element of chance in the result of firing I have my own kiln which I manage, and have done my own firing

A large tea cloth embroidered on holting cloth by Miss Williamson of Lafayette was one of Mrs Harrison's congratulatory gifts and her special admiration A large medallion in the center was painted in dyes with a view of the scene of the battle of Tippecanoe surrounded with oak leaves and acorns outlined with gold silk thread and bead Mrs McKee suggested that it should be used as the center cloth for the first dinner at the White house but Mrs Harrison said it would go under a glass case A visitor remarked that it was so delicate that a spot of claret would ruin it

WINE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

By the way what about wine at the White house Mrs Harrison? I asked Will you carry out Mrs Hayes ideas in regard to total abstinence?

I have not thought about it said she I am a strong advocate of temperance but I shall leave it to my husband to decide I should not wish to influence anyone but public and private life must be considered differently and I shall not pretend to lay down rules for other people

While we talked a beautiful basket of flowers came from D Fletcher filled with English violets Are English violets your favorite flowers? I asked

O no, she replied, Nothing English for me I like old fashioned sweet peas best of all.

Then came a bundle of letters and Mrs Harrison said This is nothing to what we have had Mr Harrison received at least a thousand letters this morning many from people we did not know, and, while we have acknowledged many, it is an overwhelming task"

Of course President and Mrs Cleveland have sent their congratulations? I said

O, no Mrs Harrison said in a surprised tone I have never expected that from them I scarcely thought they would under the circumstances

Rising to go Mrs. Harrison said to me I hope that I shall see you in Washington where I shall have some prettier things to show you'

She wore a small colored cloth gown trimmed in braid with diamond rings on small shapely hands Mrs McKee is a charming conversationalist and exceedingly pretty with soft gray eyes, clear cut features and lovely complexion Mrs Russell Harrison is a fine specimen of a handsome American woman She is tall beautifully formed has light yellow hair and moves with an easy graceful manner Mrs Harrison will win her own way at the capital as well as the general, whose quiet and undemonstrative ways grow upon one after a further acquaintance with the honest and sincere character which he possesses An old friend of the general said to me Nothing will keep Gen Harrison from doing his duty He knows what is right and wrong and whatever he does will be from a strong sense of duty

BROWNSVILLE NOTES

THE OREGONIAN's special correspondent writing under date of November 19 sends the following notes

A steady rain is coming down and everything shows that winter is upon us

D Devine of Sprague W T is here visiting friends and relatives

The fall crop of wheat in this section is looking fine and bids fair for a large yield

Last week the farmers were very busy hauling in pork and Mr I I Croft bought them all and is putting up some fine bacon and lard

Miss I Wilson is recovering from a long attack of fever and Miss Hattie Long commenced teaching the primary school here again yesterday

Many election bets have been paid here the past week but a few are waiting to the vain hope that even yet Mr G Cleveland may be counted in

One week from next Thursday night the great basket supper is to be given at the city hall for the purpose of fencing and otherwise improving the cemetery here

Last Saturday Mr Fred Anderson and Mrs Nannie Bunch of this city were married in Albany and on Sunday returned home at five o'clock dinner at the house of Mr D M Walter

Last week Mr A K Thompson returned from Portland and two days after arriving at his home up in the hills he broke out with the smallpox causing quite an excitement here Vaccination is now going on as fast as the virus can be procured and with proper care it is hoped there will be no more cases

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Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 32 pkgs hardware, 11 pkgs plumbers' materials, 6 pumps, 10 pkgs machinery, 12 pkgs tinware, 13 cs books, 3 cs stationery, 13 bdls paper, 34 cs boots and shoes, 8 cs cigars, 25 pkgs tobacco, 10 cts crockery, 68 cts glassware, 54 cs drugs, 14 cs medicines, 41 bxs patent medicine, 11 cs dry goods, 7 cs clothing, 10 cs hats and caps, 25 sks chestnuts, 15 bxs axes, 6 pianos, 5 bxs spice, 3 bxs glass, 25 cs sardines, 16 pkgs salt fish, 10 tubs butter, 10 bxs cheeses, 9 pkgs dried fruit, 12 cs mineral water, 4 cs firearms, 7 cs rubber goods.

Exports per steamer State of California included 5212 ctls wheat, 3913 bbls flour, 4374 ctls oats, 1000 ctls bran, 1000 ctls millstuffs, 9765 lbs hops, 31,152 lbs hides, 2154 sks potatoes 684 pkgs fruit, 3 kits salmon, 75 bdls straw paper, 15 sks horse radish, 8 tons scrap iron, 4 millstones, 7 bxs mustard, 15 pkgs agricultural implements, 4 cs books, 5 rolls leather, 1 cs shoes 4 cs cigarettes, 2 pkgs blankets, 7 cs cassimeres, 1 cs fishing rods, 2 cs clothing, 2 pkgs candy, 4 bxs fish, 1 cs photo goods.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 31,253 ctls wheat 621 bbls flour, 2771 ctls oats, 42 ctls millstuffs, 7220 lbs wool, 8207 lbs hides, 18 pkgs butter, 28 pkgs eggs, 916 pkgs green fruit, 137 pkgs dry fruit, 64,000 lbs flax seed, 200 hd sheep, 39 hd cattle.

WHEAT.—The receipts for the past six days have been 170,055 ctls of which 23,035 ctls came from the valley and 147,020 ctls from Eastern Oregon. The local market is dull and of a downward tendency, shippers holding off, not being able to come up to holder's ideas. The foreign advices are of a most discouraging nature, and nothing in them is susceptible of being construed into a more hopeful outlook for the immediate future. For valley wheat $1 45 is all that is offered and is in fact the very top of the market. We quote nominal prices for Eastern Oregon $1 35 @ 1 37½, for valley $1 42½ @ 1 45. The latest eastern mail dates report the Chicago market as still a manipulated market, and the trade is merely local. The situation is merely this: The movement of wheat from the country to points of accumulation is about fifty per cent smaller than a year ago, and high prices do not attract the grain from first hands. Prices on this side are much above an export basis, and the export trade has dwindled to insignificance. It is asserted that stocks of wheat in millers' hands are very large, and the country is full of unsalable flour. It is further claimed that the Old World will be independent of America, and an increase of nearly 1,500,000 bushels in the "amounts on passage" for the week goes to show that the Old World is certainly getting wheat from other sources for the time being at least.

Mark Lane Express: Doubts have been cast upon the germinating power of this season's wheat crop. They may have local foundation, but I have no reason to suppose they have any general application, inasmuch as I find, from careful inquiry, the testimony of the maisters attending the London market is to the effect that the 1888 barley crop "works" exceedingly well; in other words, its germinating powers are fully equal to those of an average season. The wheats had still a better chance of maturing. Nevertheless, it is easy to test the seed before sowing it—by placing a certain number of grains between moist flannel on a plate, say in a window facing the sun—and this simple and inexpensive precaution cannot be otherwise than to the advantage of those who are about to sow their land for next year's wheat crop.

The following is a statement of wheat deliveries by English farmers, imports into the U. K. and quantities on passage for the week ended as below, together with the corresponding period 1887:

Nov 12, 1888	59,422 qrs. wheat, at 31s 8d	
Nov 19, 1888	48,547 qrs. wheat, at 31s 10d	
Nov. 14, 1887	58,000 qrs wheat, at 30s 6d	
Nov. 21, 1887	55,000 qrs wheat, at 30s 6d	
IMPORTS.		
Nov. 13, 1888	247,000 qrs wheat	
	180,000 bbls. flour	
Nov 20, 1888..	282,000 qrs. wheat	
	109,000 bbls. flour	
Nov. 15, 1887	172,000 qrs. wheat	
	210,000 bbls. flour	
Nov 22, 1887	226,000 qrs. wheat	
	168,000 bbls flour	
QUANTITIES AFLOAT.		
Nov. 13, 1888, wheat and flour.		2,527,000 qrs. for U K
Wheat		586,000 qrs for Cont
Nov. 14, 1887, wheat and flour		2,520,000 qrs. for U K
Wheat		413,000 qrs. for Cont
Nov. 16, 1887, wheat and flour.		1,506,000 qrs. for U K
Wheat		196,000 qrs. for Cont
Nov. 8, 1887, wheat and flour.		1,470,000 qrs. for U K
Wheat		216,000 qrs. for Cont

FLOUR—Receipts for the past week 3777 bbls, a little less than for the one preceding. From the valley, 1588 bbls; from Eastern Oregon, 2191 bbls. The market remains unchanged and very firm, mill men being unaffected by the depression of the wheat market. Quote: Standards, $5; Oregon brands, $4 75.

OATS—The receipts for the week 9765 ctls, as against 7226 ctls for the one preceding. The market is steady and firm. The amount in warehouses destined for San Francisco is very large, and has been piling up for several weeks. The transportation facilities by ocean seem to be inadequate to the demand, as something like 500 tons are lying at the steamer docks awaiting a chance to go below. The local market is firm. Sales have been made at 33@34c for choice feed. Quote 32½@35c

MILLSTUFF—The receipts for the past six days: Barley, 1725 ctls; bran, 438 ctls; raixed, 1407 ctls. The market is strong, all kinds of feed being firm, with an active demand. Quote chopped barley $24@25, chop $18@20, shorts $18, bran $16 per ton.

VEGETABLES—Those in season are moderately plentiful, the supply just about equaling the demand. We quote tomatoes 85c a box, and very plentiful; cabbage 3@4c lb, turnips 75c a sack, carrots 75c a sack, red peppers 6c per pound.

POTATOES—Receipts for the past six days have been 920 sks, almost double what they were for the week previous. Although the receipts have been free, the demand has improved somewhat, more particularly in Burbanks, which bring easily $8@9 per ton. Quote Irish 50@60 a sk, sweet 1¾@2c per pound.

ONIONS—The market is well stocked, but the demand is light, being merely for local consumption. Quote 65@75c; the latter being the top figure.

GREEN FRUITS—The receipts for the week, 1725 boxes. All kinds of apples are plentiful and in good demand, selling at from 50@60c a box, green ones bringing 35@40c a box. Oregon grapes are worth $1 a box. We quote: Lemons $6 @650 a box, oranges $4 50@5 50, bananas $3 50@4 50 a bunch, grapes $1@1 25 a box, quinces 40@60c, apples 35@60c a box according to variety.

CHEESE—California stock is still continuing to arrive in small quantities, and brings 14c, Eastern creamery 28½c, Oregon 13@14c.

FLAXSEED—Receipts for the past six days 160,113 pounds.

BUTTER—Receipts for the week have been light, 72 pkgs. The market is of a little healthier tone, the light receipts permitting the stock on hand to be moved to advantage. The prices remain unchanged. Quote fancy creamery 32½c, choice dairy 30c, good to fair 26@27½c, common 18@20c, Eastern tubs, best dairy, 20c, good 25c.

EGGS—Receipts for the past week 172 cases. The market is unusually firm for Oregon product, which is scarce. Easterns are plentiful and find ready sale. Quote Oregons 30c, Easterns 22½@25c.

POULTRY—The market is of a more healthy tone. Chickens are firmer than for several weeks, while turkeys, geese and ducks are all in good demand. Quote chickens $3@3 50, turkeys 12½c per pound, ducks $3@3, and geese $7@8.

HOPS—Receipts for the past six days 44,978 pounds, a decided falling off from the week preceding. Growers have about completed their contracts, and the bulk of the crop is in warehouse. The New York *Shipping List* speaking of the situation says: The market remains quiet and barely steady. The demand here is very light, while in country, where prices are about as here, little is reported doing. New state bring 20 to 26 cents as a rule, though the best are held a little higher. Other growths are quiet and rather lower to sell. We quote state crop, 1888, 20@26c, 1887, 12@16c; 1885, 5@9c, Pacific coast, 1888, 5@7c; 1887, 12@15c; 1888 20@25c.

WOOL—The receipts for the past six days have been 120,148 pounds. The market is still dull, but everything indicates a healthier tone in the near future. The New York market continues to be characterized by increasing firmness, while the demand, though not very, active is becoming more general. Manufacturing is reported as showing indications of a renewal of activity, and presages an active movement in wool, which has a tendency to strengthen the views of holders materially, and an active business at an early day is everywhere predicted. The extreme views of sellers restrict business considerably. In Boston Oregon wool has been quiet with small sales of Eastern at 17c per pound. Quote Eastern Oregon 8@15c, valley 18@20c, Umpqua valley 16@20.

HIDES—Receipts for the week have been 42,755 pounds, somewhat lighter than the week previous. The market is firm and shows no change. Quote dry hides 12c, green 4@5c, sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c, medium 60@80c, long 90@$1 25, shearlings 10@20c. Tallow, good to choice 4½@5c.

HAY—Receipts for the week light. Prices still continue nominal, running from $10@13 per ton, which covers both loose and baled.

DRIED FRUITS—The receipts for the past six days 730 pkgs. The receipts of new stock are very large, and the quality is unusually fine. Much of it is being shipped East, where it commands a ready sale. Sun dried quartered apples are scarce, while bleached and evaporated are plentiful. Quote: Sun dried quartered apples 5@6c, factory sliced 8½c, factory plums 9@10c, Oregon prunes 8@10c, pears 9@10c, peaches 10@11c. Raisins new at $2 25 a box. Smyrna figs 18c per pound, California 8c per pound. Eastern dried fruits remain unchanged. Raspberries are higher, and Eastern peeled peaches are 2 cents higher.

PROVISIONS—Eastern meats are weak and lard is firm. A small lot of Oregon meat was placed on the market last week at the following figures: Hams 14c, breakfast bacon 14½c, sides 11½@12½c, shoulders 10½@11c. Eastern hams 13@13½c, breakfast bacon 13½c, lard 12½@12½c.

THE WHEAT CROP OF THE NORTHWEST.

It will be remembered that a week or two since a party of six, among whom were C. A. and F. C. Pillsbury, made a tour through the Northwest by special car to inspect the state of the wheat crop. J. Z. Werst, the Chicago crop statistician, was one of the number, and has the following to say of his observations:

For this report I made about 3000 miles of travel, west and northwest of our city, reaching, on different roads and branches, Watertown, Aberdeen, Meridan, near Bismark, and Devil's lake, in Dakota, and Gretna, in Manitoba. North of the main line of the Northern Pacific road, blight, and not frost, cut the wheat crop fully one-half short of the unusually large crop of last year; south of this road, except in spots, the shortage is comparatively small, and then again other spots or sections have more—for instance, the Missouri river valley, as distinguished from the James river valley, has a better crop than for some years past, but here the acreage seeded is small and embodies but a small percentage of the Dakota crop. Minnesota, while having a much smaller crop than last year, still has a better average yield per acre than on several former crops on which I have made observations. But that my views may not be misunderstood I will measure this crop (the spring wheat crop), including Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, with Minnesota and Dakota, by the probable receipts at Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Duluth, in comparison with last year, as being the most comprehensive and satisfactory for commercial purposes. This I think will be about one-third short. September 1 to September 1, where I make the crop year July to July. This shortage will not, however, become apparent until after January 1, 1889. Until that time, with average weather, we will have a comparatively good movement, notwithstanding a very general disposition among warehousemen and farmers to hold back their best qualities. Grades will run 70 per cent good milling, 20 per cent poor milling and 10 per cent fit only to grind for feed, but for this it will be good, as but little if any inspects under forty pounds. Threshing is nearly done, scarcely 10 per cent remaining in stack and comparatively none in stock. Plowing in some sections is "behind hand," say about ten days, but for the most part it is seasonably along.—*Northwestern Miller.*

THE TONE OF THE WOOL MARKET.

The Boston *Wool Report*, speaking of the wool situation, says:

The result of the presidential election has brought about a much stronger feeling in the market for domestic wool, and dealers are more than ever inclined to hold on to their supplies and refuse to sell except at full current quotations. While the business of the week has been smaller than for some weeks past, still a good, average amount of transactions has been completed, the sales of the week footing up 3,468,700 pounds. The excitement attending the election and the indifference of dealers about selling are the causes which have led to the reduced transactions. The first three days of the week scarcely anything was done, but on Thursday there was more inquiry from manufacturers, but little desire either on their part or the part of dealers to speculate. The tone of Western markets continues very firm. In Texas the fall clip is very nearly all marketed and recent sales there have been at extreme prices, 19@20c having been paid for some of the choicest clips. The San Francisco market has been comparatively quiet, with sales on a scoured basis of 50c per pound, which is too high a price and on a level with values on the seaboard. Foreign markets, it was expected, would show a declining tendency owing to the result of our elections, but such is not the case at the present writing. At Melbourne there has been consider able buying on American account, one house here having taken some 6000 bales and others have been free operators. A good summary of the Melbourne market is given in the following dispatch, recently received here: "Wool in good, average condition, well grown and sound. Good selection offering. Market animated at following prices: Merino combing, choice, 60 per cent. shrinkage, at 12d, down to 10d for less desirable grades; choice crossbreds at 12d, and less desirable at 11d, with burry and defective 9d and 10d lower."

The Merchandise Market.

The merchandise market is in a most healthy condition. Fall business generally is active, and the outlook for a brisk holiday trade is most encouraging. Wheat is still weak and the market is dull. Flour has as yet felt no ill effects from the depression of wheat, and mill owners express no anxiety. Oats are stocking up heavily. The transportation facilities by sea are insufficient to move the shipments for San Francisco. This will no doubt be the cause of considerable loss to shippers, especially as it is the fag end of the season and prices are likely to drop at any moment. Sugars have advanced ½c all along the line. The San Francisco *Commercial News* in its weekly review has the following:

The report published some time since that the Chinese peanut crop was a failure has been confirmed, and prices of oil have further advanced in consequence, the range now being 57½@67½c per gallon as to quality.

Coffee is very dull, but there is no change in rates, while sugars, spices, rice and other staples in the grocery line are without any change in price, and only a moderate business reported.

The demand for lumber is light so far as the local market is concerned, while the export trade is fairly active at steady rates.

The weather will tend to increase the consumption of coal, and the fates of dealers indicate that they are quite satisfied with the present condition of affairs. Taxes are firm and high, with no indications of weakening.

The canning season being over, and as it will be months before the new season opens, pig tin is not in request and the price is more or less nominal at 24c; tin plate, both spot and to arrive, is in small demand at $5 15 per box. Quicksilver is dull at $42 50@43 per flask. Pig iron is steady.

As already noted in this column the British ship Andora is on the berth at Calcutta for this port loading a cargo of bags and bagging. The market for forward delivery is firmer and more active, some round parcels, June delivery, having changed hands at 7¼@7¾c, and at the close the latter is generally asked and adhered to with some firmness.

Most of the Alaska salmon pack has been received and the total will not be far from 400,000 cases for the season, an unusually large quantity. In spite of this prices have remained firm at $1 37½@1 40, and, excepting one unsold pack, still to arrive, the market is well cleared up. Large quantities are on the way to England from this coast, but notwithstanding the English buyers have been purchasing freely of late, not only Alaska fish, but the unsold balance of Columbia river and fall packed salmon. The latter, is this year of unusually fine quality. Canners have taken special pains to throw out all light colored fish, and can guarantee the pack as "red salmon." It is too early to give an estimate of the total output of the coast for the season, but indications point to its falling below that of 1887. The partial failure of the cod and mackerel catch in the East stimulates the consumption of salmon in the United States, and large operators who purchased freely early in the season, report all sold, and will need all the good fish remaining here for their trade after the turn of the year. Usually the heaviest shipments to England have been from the Columbia, but this year owing to the light pack on that river and the large Eastern demand the exports by sail have been unusually light, and the bulk of shipments have gone from this port, the increase here being due to the large Alaska pack. The following table shows this fact in the plainest manner:

SALMON EXPORTS FROM VICTORIA.

Date.	Vessel.	Cases.
September 27	Titania	3,756
October 30..	Northern	40,278
Total..		74,012
FROM ASTORIA.		
August 16	James Drummond	15,921
August 17	Borrowdale	39,059
August 21	Standard	19,236
September 8..	Palmlaff	12,960
Total....		74,096
FROM SAN FRANCISCO.		
July 13	Iby	28,857
July 15	Crown of Denmark	1,500
July 31	Fall of Clyde	16,474
September 10.	Derleden	5,000
September 29.	Wastale	60,110
September 30.	Melsnope	17,000
October 15..	John McDonald	29,709
October 28.	Enneriale	30,623
November 11.	Scandinavian	51,415
Total..		266,614

It will be seen by the foregoing that the shipments by sail from this port to Europe have this year been nearly double those of Oregon and British Columbia combined. The fact is, the bulk of the Oregon fish this season has been taken by the Eastern states, leaving little for foreign shipment.

Canned fruits and vegetables are firm and in demand. Tomatoes have advanced from 80@85c to $1@1 05 net cash, owing to small pack and concentration of stocks here. Eastern advices indicate that the pack of standard peaches will be exhausted by early spring. Pears are scarce for full standard goods, with a fair stock of ordinary fruit still on hand. Plums have been in good demand, and as stocks diminish prices show some improvement. All berries are in light supply and have advanced.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

MATCHES—California, $1 90.

PICKLES—Firm. Quote 8s $1, 5s $1 20.

RICE—China No. 2, $4 60, Island $5 50.

COAL OIL—Firm. We quote ordinary brands stiff, 24c.

SALT—Market quiet. Quote fine Liverpool $18, $19 and $20, according to size of bags. Stock salt $11 50@12 50.

BEANS—Steady, with receipts plentiful. Quote small white $3 75, pink $2 75, bayos $2 75, butter $3@3 25, limas $4 50 per cental.

SUGAR—The market is firm again. We have to report an advance of ⅛c in all grades. Quote golden C 5⅜c, extra C 6c, granulated 7¼c, cubes, crushed and powdered, 7¼c.

COFFEE—The market is firm with San Francisco the same. Arbuckle's roasted is again marked up. We quote: Java 25c, Costa Rica 16c, Arbuckle's roasted 22¼c, Rio 19c, Salvador 16½@17c.

CANNED GOODS—We quote: Table fruit 3⅛@3, peaches $2@2 25, Bartlett pears $2, plums $1 75, strawberries $2 50, raspberries $2 50, blackberries $1 75, sherries $2, assorted $2, assorted 8s $3 75 per dozen. Pie fruit 2⅛@3, peaches $1 25@1 40, plums $1 25, blackberries $1 50, assorted $1 20@1 30, assorted 8s $3 75. Tomatoes, 2⅛@3 fair at $1 10, 8s $3. Sugar peas, $1 20@1 30; string beans, $1@1 25.

THE MEAT MARKET.

The retail market shows but little change. The receipts have been light from the valley, only 200 head sheep, 59 head cattle and 115 head hogs. Some little Oregon dressed pork has arrived, but not enough to speak of. We quote:

Beef—Live, 3c; dressed, 6c.
Mutton—Live, 2¾c; dressed, 6c.
Hogs—Live 5@5½c, dressed 7½@8c.
Veal—6@7c.
Lambs—$2 25 each

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The stock market to-day was a little more active, but weak, from the opening to the close, with no reaction whatever, though the decline was alternated with periods of dullness and stagnation. There were no developments of any kind to account for the weakness, but the bears were very aggressive, and to their ends may be ascribed the material losses suffered by the list, although some liquidation was in process in a few stocks.

Governments were dull and strong.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Money on call, easy at 2@2½; last loan, 2½; closed, 2@2½. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6. Sterling exchange, dull and firm; $4 84½ for sixty-day bills, $4 87½ for demand.

BONDS.

C. S. 4s (reg.)	128	U. S. 4½s (reg.)	107½
U. S. 4s (coupon)	129¼	Pacific 6s	121
STOCKS.			
American Ex	111	N. P. Preferred	58¾
Canada Pacific	53¾	Northwestern	109¼
Canada Southern	50¾	Oregon Imp	68
Central Pacific	36⅝	O. R. & N.	90
Burlington	109⅜	Transcontinental	28½
Del & Lackawanna	135½	Pacific Mail	37
Denver & Rio Grde	19	Reading	47¾
Erie	29⅜	Rock Island	106¼
Lake Shore	98¼	St. Paul	67
Louisville & Nashv	54⅞	Texas Pacific	22⅝
Michigan Central	84	Union Pacific	63
Missouri Pacific	76½	U. S. Express	74
Kansas & Texas	16	Wells-Fargo	135
N. Y. Central	107¾	Western Union	80¾
Northern Pacific	22⅝		

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Consols, 96 9-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43⅛. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 85¾; short, $4 89. U. S. bonds, 4's, 128; 4½'s, 107¼. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 94¼.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 84¾; do documentary, $4 83¼. Transfers, 20 per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21

Ophir	$ 7 27	Utah	1 80
Mexican	4 05	Bullion	1 00
G & C	4 30	Exchequer	1 60
B & B	7 25	Sag. Belcher	3 75
Con Cala	7 90	Justice	2 10
Savage	4 70	Union	3 75
Challar	4 90	Challenge	6 75
Potosi	3 90	N. B. Isle	2 85
Hale & Norcross	6 20	New Queen	3 00
Crown Point	5 50	Justice	2 10
Yellow Jacket	5 75	Overman	2 05
Belcher	7 12	Alpha	3 45
Confidence	15 50	Imperial	1 20
Sierra Nevada	3 85	Silver Hill	70

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Produce receipts during past 24 hours included 23,500 ctls wheat, 5500 qr sks flour, 5200 sks potatoes, 14,500 ctls barley.

Freights—Demand for outside loading is fairly good; among recent settlements are the schr Robert Searles, to load lumber at Port Blakeley for Honolulu, and the sh Y. B. Brown to load coal at Departure bay for this port. No new grain business has been made public; the market is neglected and weaker; quite a fleet of deep sea vessels arrived in port to-day which will have a further tendency to lower the market.

Wheat—Very dull, with prices in buyer's favor, yet no concessions possible to effect sales unless consignments are made by holders. Shippers are in the market at $1 05 for No. 1 shipping. Options are a shade firmer, and trading of fair proportions. Sales—Buyer year were 900 tons at $1 57½, 100 tons at $1 61¼, 100 tons at $1 57¾, 100 tons at $1 58, 400 tons at $1 58¼, 900 tons at $1 58¾; buyer season, $1 08¾, buyer 1889 $1 76. Afternoon session—Buyer year opened at $1 59 and closed at $1 59¼; buyer season $1 08¾. December $1 07¾ buyer 1889 $1 77.

Barley—Strong with a good demand and prices more in seller's favor; quote for choice feed 83¼@85c. Options—Buyer year 87½c, buyer season 97½c. Afternoon session—Buyer year 87¾c, buyer season 97¾c.

Oats—Quiet with very little demand. Under heavy accumulation of stocks the market shows signs of further weakening. Quotations remain nominally the same. For feed, good to choice, $1 15@1 17½; for other grades from common to fair $1@1 10.

Millstuff—Dull and weak, quote bran $15, middlings $16.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Wheat receipts past twenty-four hours at the seven primary points were 535,000 bushels; shipments during same time from the same points were, 160,000 bushels.

Provisions—Easier. Pork, $14 55 December. Lard, $8 20 December. Ribs, $7 40 December.

Wheat—The market displayed a weak tone at opening, and prices were somewhat lower than yesterday's closing, but a reaction shortly set in and prices rapidly advanced, the market closing strong. Quotations during the day were as follows: Opening—$1 05 December, $1 06¾ January; $1 09¾ May. Noon—$1 06¾ December, $1 06¾ January, $1 09¾ May. Closing—$1 07 December, $1 06¾ January, $1 10¾ May.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,600; fairly active, values steady; beeves, $2 95@3 75; stockers and feeders, $2@3 30, cows, bulls and mixed, $1 30@3; Texas cattle, $2 40@3 30.

Hog—Receipts, 28,000; weak and 5c lower; mixed, $5 15@5 40; heavy $5 20@5 50, light, $5 10@5 35; skips, $4 40@5.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; active, on a 5c advance; natives, $2 50@4 50; Western, $3 60@4 25; Texans, $2 50@3 65; lambs, $4 25@5 80 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Wheat opened very dull, and lower at 1 04¾ December, $1 13 May. Prices soon, however, began to advance, and at noon were, $1 05 December, $1 06¾ January, $1 12¾ May. The market closed stronger and higher: $1 05¾ November, $1 05¾ December, $1 07¾ January, $1 09¾ February, $1 13½ May.

Atlantic grain freights by steamer from New York to Liverpool are steady at 5¾d per bushel

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Petroleum opened strong at 86½c, and after a slight decline in early trading advanced to 87¾c. The market then turned weak and declined to 85½c, rallying slightly in the last hour, and closing steady at 85¾c.

Mining quotations closed: San Salvador, $2; Caledonia Black Hills, $3 25; Colorado Central, $2; Consolidated California & Virginia, $9; Deadwood, $1 50; Hale & Norcross, $6 50. Homestake, $11; Iron Silver, $3 15; Navajo, $2 50; Plymouth, $7 50; Yellow Jacket, $6.

Hops—Weak.

Coffee—Options firm; sales 116,000 bags; November $14 15@14 20; December $13 95@14 10; January $13 75@14 05; February $13 90 March $13 90@14 10. Spot Rio, strong and higher; fair cargoes, $16.

Sugar—Raw, dull; refined, higher for best grades; confectioners' A, 7¼c.

Copper—Stronger and dull; Lake, November, $17 60.

Lead—Unchanged.

Tin—Firm; Straits, $22 40.

Bar silver, 94¼.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120; do land grant sevens, 115; do railroad, 62¾; Burlington & Quincy, 109; Mexican Central, common, 12¾; do first mortgage bonds, 63; San Diego Land Co., 26¾.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BREEZHOLM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Weather in England is cold. Floating wheat cargoes, less disposition to buy. Cargoes on passage, hardly any demand. Mark Lane: English and foreign wheat, turn easier. Flour weaker. Good California cargoes off coast, 41s 9d, good Australian cargoes off coast, 41s 9d; good Walla Walla cargoes off coast, 39s 9d. 3 P. M.—English country markets quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.—Spot wheat, very dull; spot maize, firm. No. 1; California, 8s 3½d; No. 2 California, 8s 3½d. 3 P. M.—Spot wheat, demand fair; offerings moderate; options, weaker. No. 1 California per cental, 8s 2d November and December; 8s 2¾d January and February; 8s 3d March; 8s 4½d April.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.—Wheat, dull and lower; holders offer moderately; California No. 1, 8s 3½d@8s4½d per cental. Red Western winter, 8s 2d; Red Western spring, 8s 2¾c. Corn, steady; demand fair.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21.—Arrived, Br ship Andromeda, Antwerp; Br ship Glencairn, Antwerp; Ger bk Undine, Cardiff; schr Nowelty, Gray's Harbor; brig Courtine, Fort, Gray's Harbor; Br ship City of Hankow, Glasgow; ship Willie Rosenfeld, Liverpool; Br bk Rothlemay, Kobe; brig W. H. Meyer, Gray's Harbor; bktn Catherine Sudden, Gray's Harbor; ship Louis Walsh, Baltimore; bk Bonanza, Seattle; schr Maid of Orleans, Shoalwater Bay; ship Kennebec, Nanaimo; bktn Tam o' Shanter, Shoalwater Bay; ship Oregon, Seattle; bk Coryphene, New York; ship McNear, Baltimore; ship Wildwood, Tacoma; schrs Peerless, Anne Gee and Meluncthon, Gray's Harbor; schrs Pannonia and Charles Hunse, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Haw steamer Costa Rica, Nanaimo; steamer San Pedro, Tacoma; bktn Webfoot, Gray's Harbor.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 21.—Sailed, bk J. B. Bowers, Valparaiso.

TACOMA, Nov. 21.—Sailed, ship Two Brothers, San Francisco.

GRAY'S HARBOR, Nov. 21.—Arrived, schr Sailor Boy, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Nov. 21.—Steamer Alliance crossed out at 6 30 A. M., steamer Willamette arrived down at 8 A. M. and left out at 1 P. M.; steamer Columbia arrived in at 8 30 and left up at 9.30 A. M.

12:30 M.—The Oeklahuma left up with Br bk Trongate.

1 P. M.—Arrived, Br bks Firth of Stronsa and Thunderbolt. Steamer State of California arrived down at 1.30 P. M.

Schr Norma arrived in from San Francisco at 2.30 P. M.

5 P. M.—Weather cloudy; wind east.

THE HOTELS.

MERCHANTS

R C Crawford, Tacoma		B F Fowler, St Paul	
J H Wills,	do	J Sheepy,	do
W Evans,	do	B W Starr,	do
W L Dudan & wf,	do	S Frisbee,	do
E Woodworth,	do	W R Stickel,	Kansas
C Orstuln,	do	H E Bonwest,	do
J I Thomas,	do	W M James,	do
J H O'Connor, Seattle		H H Burtt,	do
Mrs Kealna, San Fran		Mrs E A Dunter,	do
Chas Vetter,	do	C C Cork Jr,	do
C H Hewitt,	do	A Martin Jr,	do
B F Bates,	do	F H Stricker,	do.
D A Richards, Chicago		A V Comstrick,	Oakland
Miss M G Long, Dayton		G C Ratchen,	Decatur
C H McCormack,	do	D Creighton,	Dalles
H McGhee, Chicago		F Tyler,	Dockers
E B Nisson, Salem		T C Blair,	Colfax
W M Nisson,	do	B Jackson,	do
Geo Bothwell, Scappoose		R Larison

CITY FATHERS IN COUNCIL.

A Proposition Made and Considered to Light the City

Proposed Amendments to the City Charter—A New Park and New City Hall Discussed—A Large Amount of Business Done

The members of the common council seemed to have a great amount of colloquing to do last evening and it was considerably past the hour set for meeting before they could be got into the council chamber When the gavel of Mayor DeLashmutt called the meeting to order all were in their seats except Councilman Hoyt and business was transacted for some time at a rapid rate

The ways and means committee reported that since the last meeting they had received a proposition for lighting the city from the Willamette Falls Electric Company the lawful assignee of the United States Electric Lighting and Power Company and its contract with the city entered into on the 29th of April 1887

The proposition states that there are now in use thirty one arc lamps on First North First and Third and North Third streets and 706 incandescent lamps elsewhere for city street lighting

That the company proposes to add sixty arc lamps to be placed on Front Second Fourth Fifth and Sixth streets and the north extensions of these streets twelve arc lamps to each of said streets between Market and G streets in addition to the thirty one arc lamps now in use and that in addition it will furnish 600 incandescent lamps for street lighting and cancel its present contract with the city

That the additional compensation from the city will be $450 per month making the total charge per month $2 705 70 Instead of $2 255 70

That they will furnish all additional arc lamps not more than a quarter of a mile from any other arc light used for city lighting for $15 a month for each lamp

That it will furnish all additional incandescent lamps, not more than two blocks from any other incandescent lamp used for street lighting, for $2 05 per month for each lamp

All of said arc and incandescent lamps to be of the same capacity as those now used for city lighting and to be lighted from twilight at night to twilight (dawn) of the morning following

This proposition was made on the condition that the city entered into a contract with the company for two years

The committee considered the proposition a reasonable one as additional arc lights were necessary and the submitted an ordinance authorizing a contract in accordance with the terms of the proposition

The report was adopted and the ordinance passed to a second reading and was referred to the committee on ways and means

An ordinance granting the Willamette Falls Electric Company the right to erect and maintain poles and stretch wires thereon and other conduits and apparatus for the purpose of transmitting electricity, was introduced, passed to a second reading and was referred to the same committee

Mr Farrell introduced a resolution directing the auditor to prepare a list of amendments required by the city charter to be submitted to the council at its next meeting and Mr Woodward thought this hardly the proper course to pursue. He thought the mayor should appoint a committee to prepare the amendments

Gerdes said he was opposed to this committee business He had been on three committees to prepare amendments to the charter and no good had ever come of it

Mr Woodward remarked that in this case it would be advisable to leave Mr Gerdes out of the committee

Mayor DeLashmutt said that now was the proper time for taking steps to secure a park for the city If we are going to have the city here we expect to have a larger park should be provided He would not advocate the purchase of land except on reasonable terms but he thought it would be a good thing for the city to have the power to buy property or a park and it might be advisable to ask the legislature for permission to issue bonds for $100,000 for such a purpose

Mr Gerdes said there was great need of a city hall and also for a house of correction and the city should get permission to issue bonds for $500 000 for the purpose of supplying these buildings and purchasing a park The city's indebtedness was only $100 000 and we had public property to about that amount He thought however it would be well to consult with the legislative delegation in regard to the matter for heretofore they had done as they d—d pleased and it seemed had looked upon the councilmen as a lot of d—d rascals

After some further discussion it was ordered that the mayor appoint a committee to prepare the necessary amendments to the charter

This committee will be appointed by the mayor on his return from Cœur d'Alene a week hence

A petition was presented by G Hegele asking permission to do business as a hawker without paying a license as he was unable to labor for a living

Mayor DeLashmutt said he had numerous applications of a similar nature. He thought it would be best to live up to the law in this respect. Once the door was opened by granting one man such a permission there would be no end to the applications If the person was not able to pay a license his friends should make it up

It was remarked that if all cripples were allowed to hawk goods without a license there would be nothing to be made in the business

The matter was referred to the ways and means committee

DETAILED REPORT

PETITIONS ETC

From Levi Anderson and others asking that a small house which obstructs the south end of Eighth street be removed as it is detrimental to the interests of the public referred to street committee

From D Simon asking that a sewer be constructed in Yamhill street from 100 feet west of Thirteenth street to Fourteenth Same reference

From Richard Clinton asking permission to place a sign illuminated by an arc light at the corner of Third and Alder streets referred to the street committee

From L Helbok, asking that his assessment on lots 1 and 2 in block 166 for the bridge at the intersection of Front and Lane streets, be reduced, as it is twice the value of the property assessed referred to street committee

From the Portland Cable Railway Company, accepting the terms of the ordinance granting them permission to construct and operate roads filed.

From the P M & P. Co asking for the improvement of Thirteenth from Columbia to Jefferson referred to street committee

From Hon I F Grover stating that there is a street called Grover street in Carter's addition and another of the same name in South Portland Grover street in Carter's addition is only a continuation of South street in Coffin's addition and as that is no longer the southern street of the city there is no good reason for the name being retained He therefore suggested that as the street runs up the steep hills in the southern part of the city the names South and Grover be discontinued and the street be called Clifton street referred to the street committee

From the Volunteer Firemen's Association inclosing tickets and an invitation to attend their second annual ball at Turn hall on November 20 Filed and tickets accepted

From L D Inneen and others asking that the assessment for the L street sewer be canceled and reassessed as they claim the present assessment is not a just and equable one.

A motion was made to grant the prayer of the petition but as it was stated that the assessors acknowledged that they had made and were willing to do the work over for nothing Mr Forbes said the matter ought to be referred to a committee for investigation, referred to the street committee

REPORTS.

From the street committee indefinitely postponing H Maloney's petition for reduction of his assessment for the Sherman street sewer; adopted.

From the same committee, awarding the contract for the improvement of N street to P S. Reilly for $110 75, adopted.

From the same committee, awarding the contract for improving Columbia street to S Maloney for $157 31, adopted.

From the same committee, indefinitely postponing the petition of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company for the improvement of North Front street, adopted

From the same, recommending the erection of street lights at the following places On G and H streets between North Eighteenth and North Nineteenth and between North Nineteenth and North Twentieth and on I street between North Nineteenth and North Twentieth adopted

From the same favoring the erection of arc lights at North Fifth and I streets and at Tenth and Morrison streets adopted

From the ways and means committee refusing the petitions of Edward and Abigail Larton for cancellation of their assessment for Marquam's gulch sewer The committee allege that petitioners err in saying that it is impossible to run sewage from lots 1 and 8 on their property into the Marquam's gulch sewer adopted

From the same recommending that the assessment of James Gerson for Marquam's gulch sewer be reduced adopted

From the same recommending that the petition of Mary H Couch for reduction of assessment for Tanner creek sewer be granted adopted

From the judiciary committee in favor of the petition of F T Howes for compensation for property included within the lines of South Front street extension and appears he has no legal title to that part of the street which was dedicated as a street by the Portland Home Road Company adopted

From the viewers in the matter of the extension of W street from North Twenty first to North Front street The damage are estimated at $630 and the benefits at $ 181 excess of damages over benefits $371 adopted

From the assessors in the matter of the sewer in G street from fourteen feet west of North Seventeenth street to ten feet west of North Twenty first street The cost of the sewer is estimated at $167 90 adopted

From the assessors in the matter of the sewer in F street from 100 feet east of North Twentieth to the sewer in North Eighth street estimating the cost at $4260 80 adopted

Ex Police Judge Denient submitted his report for the fractional quarter from Oct 1 to Nov 11 as follows

Fines collected in state cases	$ 10 00
Costs collected in state case	1 00
Fines collected in city cases	65 00
Total	$1 060 6
Filed	

CLAIMS ORDERED PAID

F Opit	$ 64 00	H M Lyon	$ 25
C F Geiger	2 00	Portland Ice Co	6 60
E Henshaw	25 00	Evening Telegram	109 17
R Laller	8 00	Thos Clarke & Co	20 00
J Lee	6 00	Holman & Co	8 50
Wm Mclane	12 00	Jas Jackson	8 60
U S Elec Light Co	153 00	Wm Beck & Son	1 50
Bennett & Harvey	1 25	Julius Dilg	4 00
Feurding & Purrell	6 75	Jas J Gallagher	4 50
W H Schwabe & Bro	67 05	F K Gill	1 00

NEW ORDINANCES

Declaring the probable cost of improving Columbia street from Twelfth to Fourteenth to be the sum of $157 31 and making appropriation therefor passed

Providing for the time and manner of improving the west half of Water street from a point 100 feet north of Mill streett to 100 feet north of Montgomery by grading and planking full width passed

Providing for the improvement of P street from North Thirteenth to a point 110 feet west of North Fifteenth by macadamizing full width laying crosswalks etc passed

Appropriating $845 out of the fund for the lateral extension of Thirteenth street from Lownsdale to College, passed

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of the J street sewer, read twice and referred to street committee

Appropriating $100 out of the street cleaning and sprinkling fund to pay insurance policy on the city stable and contents read twice

Making an appropriation out of the general fund to pay R and S Williams and A H Tanner for legal services in the Terwilliger case read twice and referred to judiciary committee

Appropriating $20 for the relief of L Jacobs passed

Jacobs bought an impounded cow at a chief of police sale for $20 and sold her to a man from whom the original owner took her and was arrested for stealing the cow The court decided the sale by the chief of police not legal and Jacobs was sued for the money and him and obliged to refund it. He asked the city to make him whole in the matter but was only allowed what he paid for the cow and its out and injured his costs and disbursements

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of the sewer in C street read twice and referred to street committee

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of the extension of W street read twice and referred to street committee

Amending ordinance 2280 and directing the issue to the North Pacific Manufacturing Company of a duplicate warrant in the sum of $1 50 for damages for the opening of I street also warrants for $1 000 and $200 in lieu of warrants for said sums issued heretofore in favor of said company for the opening of North Twenty first street which warrants have been lost provided that upon receipt of said warrants Wesley Jackson shall pay into the city treasury the sum of $2300 passed

Establishing the grade of Caruthers street read twice

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Declaring the probable cost of improving F street and making appropriation therefor, passed

Making an appropriation of $250 out of the general fund for street viewers passed

Making an appropriation of $500 out of the general fund for the repair of streets and bridges passed.

RESOLUTIONS

Giving notice of intention to improve South Water street from Grover to First avenue by grading laying sidewalks etc adopted

Repealing the resolution passed September 19 giving notice of intention to improve North Front street from F to S adopted

Giving notice of intention to improve North Front street from F to Sherlock's addition by grading and paving the roadway with stone blocks from F to G and by grading and macadamizing or planking the rest of the way adopted

To authorize the construction of a catch basin at the northwest corner of Water and Mill streets adopted.

Authorizing the cancellation of Filen Gaffney's assessment for the Tanner creek sewer adopted

Authorizing the construction of a plank road over a quicksand bed or springy place at Twenty first and I street referred back to street committee

Directing the issuing of an alias warrant for the collection of all delinquent assessments for Tanner creek sewer and H and Sherman streets adopted

Directing the removal of all buildings on Thirteenth street between Hall and Montgomery adopted Adjourned

THE CASE OF HAMILTON

Oregon City People Not Likely to Petition the Governor for His Pardon

OREGON CITY Nov 1

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In yesterday's issue of your journal I notice a dispatch from Salem referring to the case of Lew Hamilton who was convicted and sent to the penitentiary from this county for a brutal assault with a deadly weapon In that dispatch it says the assault was in self defence Allow me to assure you that this statement of the case is positively untrue There was no defence in it And in the same dispatch the people of Oregon City sympathized with him and will get up a petition to the governor in his behalf

Allow me to assure you there could not be offered a greater insult to the good moral standing of Oregon City Believe me sir the character of this same Lew Hamilton is too well known to every man woman and child in Oregon City The only feeling in Oregon City is why the punishment was so inadequate to the crime committed

C E MURRAY Sr

BOSTON QUINTETTE CLUB

One of the musical events of the season will be the appearance here of this celebrated organization The club has been meeting with the greatest success everywhere In Denver they played to two of the largest audiences since Patti last sang there We print below a clipping from the *Chieftain* Courier

The greatest musical event of the season came off at the Academy last evening, in one of the most agreeable concerts of the world famous Boston Quintette club It is folly to attempt anything like criticism of the performance of these great artists Their music is simply the very perfection of harmony Each member of the quintette is a master of his art and the five combined pour forth the most enchanting melody Every piece was rapturously applauded.

THREE YOUNG THIEVES HELD

George Hanlon, Willie Brown and Chas Garwood in the Police Court

Both Wants $20 184 50 Damages—Joe Holladay's Mot on Overruled—Theater Fines Held Good—Court News

The three youthful depredators George Hanlon Willie Brown and Charles Garwood underwent an examination on several charges in the police court yesterday afternoon

Hanlon and Brown were first arraigned on a charge of larceny of $1 from George Hinman a messenger boy in the employ of Mrs Hill The robbery was committed last Saturday on West Park and Morrison streets

The messenger boy was placed on the stand and told the circumstances of the robbery substantially as reported in THE OREGONIAN at the time The two defendants being asked to make a statement had nothing to say signifying by silence their guilt Judge Tanner held them to appear before the grand jury in bonds in the sum of $500 each

The boys were then arraigned on a charge of robbing Joe Metland a District messenger boy of 40 cents This piece of daring highway robbery was committed Sunday on the corner of Ninth and Clay streets McCloud testified to the time place and manner of the robbery and stated that the money was taken from him by young Hanlon

Brown and Hanlon as in the other case had nothing to say Garwood was represented by an attorney and made a defense When placed on the witness stand he claimed that he had nothing to do with the robbery and knew nothing of it at the time In the other evidence produced however it developed that Garwood was near the scene of the robbery at the time it was committed The court held that although Garwood might not have been a participant in the act from the evidence produced he certainly was just as much known of the commission and being a confederate of the others he was in law held equally guilty On this charge the three defendants were bound over in $500 bail each

The last arraignment was that of Garwood on a charge of stealing a shirt from the store of W G Jower & Co 48 Washington street. The shirt which had been taken from Garwood was offered in evidence and identified by Mr Jower as the one taken from in front of his store

Garwood denied all complicity in the theft and stated that the shirt was given him by young Brown Hanlon and Brown both in on the testimony for both claimed that Garwood was not along with them at the time the theft was alleged to have been made

Brown in giving his testimony became so interested in giving the details of that afternoon's meanderings that he forgot himself so far as to say I snatched the shirt and ran From all the evidence produced in this case it appears that Brown and Hanlon are the ones who committed the theft of the shirt

The court in rendering its decision said that notwithstanding the evidence produced to prove the defendant not guilty of complicity in the theft the fact of his having been in the company of Brown and Hanlon made him an accessory to the deed Garwood was held in an additional bond of $500 to answer to the grand jury

Prosecuting Attorney Simon then filed information against Hanlon and Brown on the same charge and when the grand jury gets ready to look into this case the trio will be arraigned on the same charge

AT 1ST SUIT SEEKS BIG DAMAGES

August Roth began suit against the North Pacific Lumber Co in the state circuit court yesterday to recover $20 184 50 for injuries received through the company's negligence For cause of action plaintiff alleges that on July 2 when he was in the employ of the company at its mill in North Portland in the capacity of laborer to remove slabs from the slab shoot he was caught by projecting set screws on a shaft and violently thrown about and injured keeping him in bed eighty two days He estimates his damages at $30 000 and loss of wages at $184 50 Messrs Silve tone & Murphy are attorneys for the plaintiff

The Dalles National Bank sued J R James for $384 alleged to be due on a promissory note

Sam Duk sued Wing Wo Lung & Co to recover $923 95 for services as clerk and money loaned Duk was to get $40 a month and board and lodging

Wilter Bros sued Holton & Armstrong for $141 80 for goods sold

C W Peck sued C E Royer for $409 80 for board pasturage and goods sold

MRS CLAGGETT'S QUEER WILL

The will of Elizabeth H Claggett who died in East Portland October 4 was filed for probate in the county court yesterday Her estate is valued at $2500

She devises to her children Charles S Claggett Irving Claggett Elizabeth Kerns Margarett Wing and Mary E Kelly $1 each To Irving Claggett she bequeaths the residue of her property personal and real but in trust for the use and benefit of her son James M Claggett, during his life he only to receive the interest of all money and the rents of all property, and should he die leaving a wife sue is to have the same benefits

In case Irving Claggett dies before James M the county court shall appoint some suitable person as trustee In case of the death of James M Claggett if he leaves no heirs the property goes to the legal representative of the deceased

JOE HOLLADAY'S MOTION OVERRULED

In the suit of J M Bower vs Ben Holladay the motion of Joseph Holladay executor to set aside the third execution was overruled by Judge Stearns and the garnishment of Nov 9 on Geo W Weidle quashed The motion was to have been argued Sheriff Kelly who had the execution inadvertently served it on Mr Weidler Judge Shattuck quashed the garnishment proceedings under the execution and subsequent to the granting of the stay of proceedings In February, 1886 Mr Bower recovered judgment for $18 900 and $3 attorney fees against Ben Holladay in the state circuit court

JOHN CORT SUSTAINED

The case of Mordisey et al vs John Cort proprietor of the Standard theater was yesterday decided in Justice Tuttle's court in favor of the defendant

It will be remembered that this is the suit instituted by the plaintiffs for the purpose of testing the legality of rules and regulations governing a theater when such rules are not applied in a written contract between the proprietor and employes The plaintiffs of whom there are three had hired out to the defendant for $90 per week but as one of their number had committed an offense construed as a violation of the rules of the establishment the sum of $10 was deducted from the salary

Mr Cort tendered $80 to the plaintiffs This was not accepted on the ground that as no mention of fines was made in the written agreement between themselves and the defendant no such fines could be imposed The case went then taken to court where it remained several weeks awaiting the decision of Judge Tuttle The plaintiffs get their $80 and stand the costs of prosecution

The court held that rules and regulations generally observed and having become general through custom and usage must be respected and parties engaging themselves to such an establishment are expected to abide by the rules and regulations whether mention of them is made in written contract or not

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT

Judge Stearns yesterday issued an order commanding Frank Wilson to come into court at 9 30 to morrow morning and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court Wilson's wife Hattie is suing him for a divorce and it is alleged that he sold certain property contrary to the restraining order of the court The suit is still pending

SHE FELT BELITTLED

Lydia E Popjoy has sued for a divorce from John P Popjoy, to whom she was married twelve years ago Desertion and non support are two of the causes alleged Mrs Popjoy also complains that for nearly six years her husband has treated her in a cold and indifferent manner, causing her to feel belittled and to lose her personal womanhood by slight and neglect.

CRIMINAL CASES.

The criminals indicted by the grand jury Tuesday afternoon were arraigned in the criminal court yesterday morning James Flemming who stole a pair of trousers from the store of J Gevurtz plead guilty and will be sentenced this morning The cases of the others were disposed of as stated in the record of the courts

A FAMILY BRAWL

In Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon Mark Stevens had an examination on a charge of assault and battery preferred by his stepfather D I Ross

There have been some family troubles between Mr and Mrs Ross and Stevens matters aided with him another The two agreed to live separate but it seems that Ross had gained possession of a letter written by Mrs Ross to her son Stevens With this letter according to the testimony of Mrs Ross he would make numerous visits to her and cause her much vexation and annoyance

On the last occasion of his visit a scuffle was precipitated between the man and wife Stevens stepped up and ordered Ross out striking up a stick of wood as if to enforce he did so Ross left It will be rendered this afternoon

LIES WANTED CAREFUL SALES

In Justice Phelan's court yesterday afternoon two offenders were put through the process of law on charges of appropriating trousers not their own Tom Fitzgerald charged with the larceny of a pair valued at $8 from the store of W Lowenthal on Second street between B and C streets was found guilty is charged and held in the sum of $ to appear before the grand jury

John Bradley is the name of the other having equally as strong a penchant for possessing trousers not his own He first endeavored to steal some clothing from the store of D Wise on First street between I and D treet He was there apprehended and in trying to make his escape was obliged to knock Mr Wise down Going a short distance further he came to the store of H Mile and there helped himself to pants valued at $3 50 Both clothing dealers then were after him but were unable to overtake him A warrant for his arrest was sworn out and on Constable Keegan coming in contact with him yesterday afternoon he was found guilty and held in $50 bonds to appear before the grand jury In default of the necessary coin he was sent to the county jail

Both men are supposed to belong to that gang of hobos making such numerous petty depredations in the north end of town and along the river frontage

POLICE COURT LEAVES

Robt A Young and Thomas Johnson drunks fined $2 and $5 respectively Frank Anderson drunk and disorderly $20 W A Eastman and J S Hannah arrested for fighting were fined $10 each

Dan Lockner the blind negro charged with vagrancy pleaded not guilty In defense he maintained that he was not a vagrant for the reason that he never begged I always have money he said and pay my board I sell pencils He also claimed that he had been a seaman and that he is now through his attorney endeavoring to procure a pension from the United States navy

The chief of police testified that Sanner had been taken in several times for begging and also once for being found drunk on a sidewalk The court found Sanner guilty of the charge and sentenced him to twenty days imprisonment with the understanding that the sentence would be remitted should he desire to go to the poor farm from which he has on several occasions escaped

Charles Somerville a Hillsboro farmer, was arraigned on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was ordered to pay a fine of $10

MINOR COURT ITEMS

Judge Shattuck yesterday gave Cribben Sexton & Co of Chicago judgment against De l O Reilly & Co for $1040 75 for goods sold

The replevin case of Kratz & Washburn vs D D Ellis for the recovery of eighty sacks of flour valued at $100 was on trial in Justice Tuttle's court several days ago and the case was taken under advisement Yesterday afternoon the court rendered a decision in favor of plaintiffs

A marriage license was granted yesterday for George L Kiehs and Carrie Bruegger

A O Nelson and I T Nelson natives of Sweden filed their declarations of intention of becoming citizens yesterday

WHAT THE BLOTTERS CONTAINED

U S CIRCUIT

United States vs B F Watkins arraigned on indictment plea of not guilty set for trial December 12

Nelson Milling Company vs S P Williams demurrer to cross bill argued and overruled

Gert vs Packwood exceptions of Abel to supplemental answer of Packwood to cross bill of Abel argued first second third and fourth exceptions allowed and fifth overruled

Marsden Bros vs the United States demurrer to petition submitted and overruled

United States vs John Carroll et for trial on December 10

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

J M Bower vs Ben Holladay, motion to set aside third executor overruled garnishment served on G W Weidler November 9 be quashed

S Herman vs Christ Reimer motion to strike out parts of answer allowed

A N Church vs John Melville motion for a new trial denied, verdict affirmed judgment on the verdict defendant allowed ten days to file bill of exceptions

Cribben Sexton & Co vs Peal O Reilly & Co judgment by default against defendant for $1 040 75 and order made for sale of property

J S Graff vs Sam Simmons dismissed papers withdrawn

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

State vs W H Hayes and W I Mabey plea of not guilty set for trial December 19 James Gleason appointed to defend

State vs H A Stark and James Lowe given until to-day to plead Gilbert J McGinn appointed to defend

State vs James Ellis, allowed until to day to plead

State vs Charles Schmidt plea of not guilty R R Giltner appointed to defend

State vs Ben McQuillan allowed until to day to plead

State vs James Flemming plea of guilty to day for sentence

State vs James Casey given until to-day to plead Charles Petrain appointed to defend

Mary J Rutherford vs Robert W Rutherford motion to strike out parts of complaint allowed

Elmer D Dewert vs P J Dewert, decree of divorce

COUNTY

Estate of David P Hughes M F A Hughes appointed administrator

Estate of James Johnson interested parties ordered to appear January 8, 1889 and show cause why final action should not be allowed

Estate of Thomas H Gardner and Sara A Gardner Pauline J Gardner appointed guardian

BE LOST ONLY TEN DOLLARS

A Correspondent furnishes a Solution to the Hat and Counterfeit Bill Problem

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The counterfeit ten dollar note problem published yesterday regarding the purchase by Jones from Brown of a three dollar hat etc is an ancient one and has caused more disagreements and profanity than any other The key to it is that there is only one counterfeit note in the transaction The banker Smith had lost ten dollars when he gave silver to Brown for it Brown had lost nothing for while his hat was gone he had $3 in his cash drawer When the banker required Brown to redeem the $10 counterfeit then Brown lost $10 and that was all he lost P A K

Portland, Nov 21 1888.

ANOTHER MAN SOLVES IT

PORTLAND Nov 21

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In answering the Mathematical Problem propounded in this morning's issue would say that the loss is ten dollars ($10) as follows

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IN FAVOR OF A LARGE CITY.

Consolidation Meets the Approval of Mayors DeLashmutt and Wheeler

They Think a Population of 60 000 is Preferable to 40 000 or 45 000 What They Think of the Proposition

The activity lately displayed by the citizens of East Portland with regard to the consolidation of the two cities has greatly served to rescue the proposition from the apparent oblivion in which it has laid for about three months

The petition headed by Mayor Wheeler printed in THE OREGONIAN a few days since was the first step taken since the last meeting of the consolidation committee last summer and the next move was the meeting in East Portland last Saturday night The plan now bids fair to be kept before the people until the legislature meets in January when it will be pushed to a consummation if there is any prospect of its becoming an established fact

An OREGONIAN reporter yesterday called on the executive heads of the two cities to ascertain how they stood on the question of one municipality under the name of Portland a favored by the East Portland petition previously referred to

MAYOR DELASHMUTT FAVORS IT

Mayor Van P DeLashmutt was found in his office in the Oregon National Bank In reply to the reporter's questions he said

I think consolidation is desirable if for no other reason than it will give us more commercial importance Immigrants and people generally judge a city by its reputed population and if it is given out to the world that we have 60 000 people in our cities instead of 40 000 or 45 000 my opinion is we will have a strong tendency to settle new comers to make their homes among us

I do not think that the idea is at all objected to for the benefits of consolidation will be mutual Look at our public improvements If the east siders join with us they will obtain many benefits which they will not have to pay for Then again one city government can be managed with more economy than two or three Portland's indebtedness is $100 000 exclusive of the water bonds which are provided for

MAYOR WHEELER'S VIEWS

Mayor L C Wheeler of East Portland is one of the strongest supporters of consolidation in the two cities When asked for his opinion he said

I am strongly in favor of the proposition for a good many reasons I think the people of Portland and East Portland have such identical interests that they should be united under one municipal government and that they should take pride in building up a city second to none in the northwest As an East Portlander I favor consolidation as it will give us many advantages in much quicker time than we can get them in any other way

The East Portlanders favor consolidation heart and soul Four out of every five persons are supporters of the idea and a vote were to be taken the proportion in the affirmative would doubtless be found to be much greater Nearly all the opposition heard of on the east side comes from those who would be affected by the organization of the cities under one government It is my understanding that both Senator Watt of East Portland and Representative Fisher of Albina are on our side

I think the steps already instituted in the matter by the Portland board of trade should be vigorously pushed Give us a city of 60 000 people and we will have a commanding population so large that we could not be ignored

Two thirds of the people of East Portland either do business or labor in Portland Our town is a city of homes Increased taxation would not be a consequence of consolidation at least I do not believe it would Then again there is nothing to fear from debt East Portland's standing indebtedness is $25 000 however both cities have sufficient real property to blot out all indebtedness at a single stroke Indebtedness amounts to nothing when a man has the necessary money in his pocket or the real estate in his possession to clear himself

Consolidation would give East Portland more improved streets in less time than otherwise better mail facilities almost at once Better police the benefits of a paid fire department one chief of police one chief of the fire department one superintendent of streets in a concentration of the powers of government In addition it would give to the enlarged city control of the harbor on both sides of the river, and through the same taxation law would have a tendency to line the river front with factories

The effect of constructing street car lines in East Portland has been to enhance the value of property from 33⅓ to 50 per cent The loudest objectors to street railroads are the very persons who have since their shingles up asking 50 per cent more for their property than they would have taken two years ago

East Portland's population is now close to 10 000 The vote cast for president this month was 200 more than the June vote representing an increase of 1000 to 1200 in our population in five months The year now drawing to a close has the been the most important in the history of the city Prosperity has favored every enterprise a great deal of building has been done property has advanced in value and we have improved more streets than during any previous year

When a stream of water running between two cities having interests identical in every respect should necessitate two separate and distinct municipal governments is not clear to me When two cities are located side by side like Portland and East Portland there is naturally much rivalry between them which consolidation would wipe out most effectually The experience of other cities has demonstrated that annexation to a large city has had a tendency to expand the city and increase the population and the value of property

DISHONEST EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

They Send Men from San Francisco to Albany On a Wild Goose Chase

The Albany *Herald* says Six men all blacksmiths who came up from San Francisco to obtain work on the Oregon Pacific railroad at their trade on the recommendation of C R Hansen & Co employment agents of that city are at the Russ house in this city waiting the sailing of the Willamette Valley from Yaquina to return to San Francisco

They found on arriving at the front that Messrs Searls & Deane to whom they had been sent under promise of $3 25 per day and for which they were forced to pay $2 50 each did not need any blacksmiths and had given Hansen & Co no orders to send any such men It is needless to say the men are very much vexed They say no blame is attached to Messrs Searles & Deane or to the railroad company but they propose on their return to have Hansen & Co arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses and one of the number declared he would make them disgorge the fees charged or he would break their heads when he returned to San Francisco

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